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President Carter and President Valery Giscard d'Estaing at Omaha Beach, one of the main targets of the invading Allied forces on D-Day, June 6, 1944.

Ecevit Takes Premiership, Picks Cabinet

ANKARA, Jan. 5 (UPI).— Bulent Ecevit took over as Turkey's Premier today after the endorsement of his coalition Cabinet by President Fahri Koruturk. Mr. Ecevit, 52, replaces conser

vative Suleyman Demirel, whose rigitist coalition government was ousted after losing a recent pariamentary vote of confidence. it is the third time Mr. Ecevit has served as Premier.

In Mr. Ecevit's 35-member Cabinet his Republican People's party holds 22 portfolios and defectors from Mr. Demirel's Justice party have 10 posts. The remaining three posts went to

2 New Portfolios The government included two new portfolios-the Ministry of Local Administration, which will oversee problems in municipali-ties, and the Ministry of Management, which will control state

economic enterprises. Political observers attributed the large Cabinet to Mr. Ecevit's efforts to accommodate Justice party defectors who joined forces with Mr. Ecevit's Republicans. splinter party deputies and in-dependents to bring down the

Demirel government.

Air. Ecevit named as foreign minister Gunduz Okcan, a professor of international law who one of the top negotiators at the Cyprus talks following Turkey's invasion of the island in 1974. Former Air Force Gen. Irlan Oraydinliwas was named interior minister, and has the tough task of reducing factional violence in which more than 300 persons have been killed during the last

three years. The new defense minister is Hasan Esat Isik, a career diplomat who once served as Tur-

key's envoy to Moscow. Mr. Demirel, who has ruled Turkey for 9 of the last 12 years, handed in his resignation

New Year's Eve.

In a television interview yes terday, Mr. Ecevit pledged to work to solve the Cyprus problem, improve Turkey's economic situation and curb poltical violence within the country.



President Carter laying a wreath at one of the graves of dead Americans at the cemetery near Omaha Beach.

U.K. Firemen's Leaders Back End to Strike, 10% Pay Rise

LONDON, Jan. 5 (UPI).—Leaders of Britain's 35,000 striking firefighters decided today to recommend ending their eight-week valkout and accepting an immediate 10-per-cent pay raise, only a third of the amount they had

The Fire Brigades Union's Executive Council voted 12-4 to recall their national delegates conference next week. Only the conference is empowered to €nd the strike.

A member of the executive said there was no further hope that the government would go beyond its finel offer of an immediate 10-per-cent raise and a promise of more later this year and in 1979. end to the strike came after three days of talks with government

The government's offer would bring the firefighters' average wage up to £100 (\$180) by November, 1979. It would cut working hours from 48 to 42 hours a week, starting this November.

Five persons died today in a south London house fire, the worst tragedy since the strike began Nov. 14.

The victims included a 19-yearold mother and her 18-monthold son. The woman's parents and a younger sister also died in

Adding Business, Without Revenue Loss

Low Transatlantic Fares a Boon, BA Says

By Carole Shifrin

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (WP). -A senior executive of British Airways confirmed yesterday that the new low air fares between New York and London have added new passengers to the transationtic market, without diverting others from the higher-fare ser-

"The evidence at the momentif we are talking about our own scheduled services—is that quite B bit of the market is new," Roy g Watts, BA's director of finance :and planning, said.

BA and the other airlines providing New York-London service, responded to the introduction of Laker Airways' low-cost, no-reservations Skytrain service in September with three kinds of lowitare offerings of their own. At the time, officials of some airlines complained that the new lares most likely would divert passengers from the carriers' costlier accommodations.

Mr. Watta said yesterday that

a switch has occurred, although its operations between London he acknowledged that some observers feel there might be more diversion from the charter airlines. "Certainly we couldn't claim at the moment that we have diversion," he said. In October and November, for instance, he said BA carried "rather more passengers" over the North Atlantic than usual for those months and "large numbers of stand-by

traffic [one form of low fare]." No Major Changes Mr. Watts said he expects BA

to continue to offer the entire package of low fares after their initial expiration in March, although the price levels could change a bit. "I don't see the scene changing the next year," he said. "The fares are here and they appear to be successful."

Mr. Watts also disclosed that British Airways is looking into the possibility of instituting shuttle service—patterned after Eastern Airlines' shuttle between

there is little evidence that such Washington and New York-Into and Paris, Brussels, Amsterdam and Dublin.

BA is talking with its major competitors on those routes because a formula would have to be worked out for the carriers of the different countries on each route to run the shuttle jointly, Mr. Watts said. They also would have to develop a different philosophy—seeking to identify customers with a destination, not a carrier. "You wouldn't fly British Airways or Air France; you'd fly 'to Paris,' " he said.

Mr. Watts also said: e BA is in the market this year for 20 planes, each seating about 120 persons. In the running are planes of the Boeing Co. and McDonnell Douglas Corp., two

U.S. firms. • Concorde flights between New York and London were 96 to 92per-cent full before Christmas, while the Washington-London Concorde flights fell off to about 60-to-65-per-cent full

Carter, Giscard Visit Omaha Beach, Pay Homage to Allied D-Day Dead

OMAHA BEACH, Jan. 5 (AP).-In biting, damp cold under lowering clouds, President Carter paid homage today to the thousands of Allied soldiers who died in the D-Day invasion of Nor-

Saluting "a site of tragedy, of heroism," President Carter and French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing and their wives gazed over Omaha Beach, where 2,000 Allied soldiers were killed on June 6, 1944.

The two Presidents walked atop the grass-covered cliff, as the surf — calm, unlike the rough beach 130 feet below.

"We are determined with our Allies that Europe's freedom will never again be in danger," Mr. Carter said during a brief ceremony. "We are proud of what we have done together. We are sure our friendship shall be everlast-

"Those Who Fell'

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing told the crowd: "All this France remembers. She expresses her gratitude for all those who fell for her freedom, to their families and to all their friends."

It was a day of symbolism, as the two Presidents walked through the American Cemetery of Normandy, where 9,386 soldiers are buried beneath row upon row of white crosses and occasional Jewish stars of David. Mr .Carter is the only U.S. President to visit the cemetery while in office.

Later, they met privately on a train en route back to Paris. Mr. Giscard d'Estaing was assured by Mr. Carter during the trip that European security interests will be saleguarded in any strategic arms restrictions agreement with the Soviet Union, White House spokesman Jody

Powell said. The American stars and stripes and the French tricolor were in evidence wherever the two leaders went, on foot through the ceme-tery and then, by car, through Prench towns where some of the toughest battles of World War II

Liberated Town They boarded the train in the town of Bayeux, five miles from the coast, the first major town

liberated by the Allied troops. In Bayeux, looking over a sea of faces on a plaza in front of the beige stone and concrete city hall, President Carter declared: "During the dark days of the occupation, you never lost your commitment to liberty and to

complete freedom."

He said the 200,000 U.S. troops stationed in Europe are "equally dedicated to the principle of

Mr. Carter and Mr. Giscard d'Estaing went from Paris to Normandy in separate helicop-

Before leaving Paris, Mr.

Carter met with Emile van Lennep, secretary-general of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development. He told Mr. van Lennep: "I think we'll hold to and meet very closely the goals that we've set for ourselves the rate of expansion, the decrease in the unement rate, and with a level of inflation that won't increase." The hericonter ride to the

American Cemetery took Mr. Carter over some of the beaches

in Allied history: Omaha, Juno, Gold and Sword.

Mr. Carter and Mr. Giscard d'Estaing laid wreaths at the cemetery's memorial statue in front of stone pillars topped by stone engraved with the inscrip-tion: This embattled shore, portal of freedom, shall be forever hallowed by the ideals, valor, and sacrifice or our fel-

Dollar's Value Rises Sharply

LONDON, Jan. 5 (IHT). The dollar rose sharply in Europe today following yes terday's statement in Washington that the United States will intervene actively to support its currency.

However, some bankers fear the dollar's rebound may be only temporary. Story page 7.

by the U.S. 1st Division, "the Blg Red One," whose troops were throughout the first day of the

When Mr. Carter approached the Bayeux City Hall, the local municipal band played 'Anchors Aweigh,' the Navy song, and 'Swance," in honor of the President from Georgia. Mr. Carter was starting his Navy career when World War II ended.

After his return to Paris. President Carter made a onehour unscheduled visit to the Jeu de Paume museum, where paintings from the Impressionist period are displayed.

Mr. Carter wound up the day with a state dinner, attended by 130 persons, in the Grand Trianon, a ceremonial palace on the grounds of the Versailles Cha-

Mr. Carter returns to Washington tomorrow after a stop in

New Settlements Begun by Israelis In Eastern Sinai

TEL AVIV. Jan. 5 (UPI .- Israel is breaking ground for cight new settlements in the Sinai despite the government's proposal to withdraw from the territory as part of a peace agreement, officials said today. In an operation financed by the Jewish National Fund. bulldozer operators started working at the sites, between Yamit and El Arish, earlier this week, the officials said. "V hatever the fund does results from Cabinet decisions," fund chairman Moshe Rivlin told newsmen. He declined to comment further. From Washington.

Reuters reported that the United States today asked Israel to clarify reports that it was expanding settlements in occupied Arab lands—a move that, in the U.S. view, would violate international law.

[State Department spokesman Tom Reston said that the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv had been instructed "to find out what is going on." Mr. Reston told newsmen that U.S. policy remains that Jewish settlements in occupied Arab territories violate international law.]

Reports on Israeli government lelevision and in the newspaper Haaretz said that the pullback proposals of Prime Minister Menahem Begin call for peninsula's easternmost section-the site of the new settlements—to come under UN con-

The Egyptian Army would re-main west of the Gidi and Mitla Passes in the center of the peninsula and there would be a limited-forces zone between the eastern and western sectors, the

The ground-breaking operation of the JNF, an organ of the World Zionist Organization, is just west of the Gaza Strip, about 75 miles southwest of Tel Aviv.

The project is apparently part of a program of settlement au-thorities to install thousands of families in the Sinai and on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan to strengthen the Jewish presence despite proposed changes

in the status of the territories. In addition to yielding control of the Sinai, Mr. Begin proposed, at his recent summit conference with Egypt's President Anwar Sadat, giving self-rule to the 1.1 million residents of the West Bank and Gaza while maintaining an Israeli military presence in

The United States is said to be trying to put together a bloc of moderate Arab and Moslem states to push for an eventual transition self-determination for the areas' inhabitants, most of whom are Arabs,

But sources in Jerusalem said that the Israeli government is not now willing to make further con-

They said they were encouraged that President Carter referred

A Top Aide Quits Begin; Protest Seen

TEL AVIV, Jan. 5 (UPI).-One of Prime Minister Menahem Begin's top lieutenants today quit his job as Mr. Begin's adviser on overseas information in an apparent protest over Israel's peace

Officially Shmuel Katz, 63, charged he has been obstructed in carrying out his duties, a reference to a long-standing dispute between him and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan over the handling of Israel's information efforts abroad.

But other sources said Mr. Katz, a hardliner and an old comrade-in-arms of Mr. Begin's in the pre-independence Irgun underground movement. opposes the Israeli peace proposals as outlined to Egypt and the United States. A source said Mr. Katz may now seek nomination as minister without portfolio in Mr. Begin's cabinet, so as "to change things from within."

yesterday to the right of the Palestinians to participate in determing their future, as opposed to self-determination.

Other sources said they were encouraged that President Sadat declared his views to be identical

They said that Israel is interested in having bona-fide rep resentatives of the population of the occupied territories take part in negotiations.

While Washington seems to be pushing for a link of the territories with Jordan, Mr. Begin's top aides would rather leave that question open because of their own dedication to maintaining control of all the biblical land of Israel, the sources said.

Press reports said that the proposal to step up settlement ef-forts had caused a split among Mr. Begin's coalition partners in recent Cabinet meetings, with members of the Democratic Movement for Change arguing against the timing.

The DMC campaigned on a platform of territorial concessions for peace on the West Bank as well as in the Sinai, while Mr. Begin, after his election last May. declared the West Bank liberated territory.

U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis today briefed Prime Minister Begin and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan on President Carter's talk with President Sadat in Aswan

yesterday. "I gave the Prime Minister a report from President Carter on what went on in the recent trip," Mr. Lewis told newsmen after

Mr. Dayan made no comment

Socialists Clear **New Soares Effort**

LISBON, Jan. 5 (UPI).—The Socialist party's ruling secre-tariat today gave Prime Minister-designate Morio Soares the power to form a coalition govermment with Portugal's other minority parties. Socialist sources

To Form Cabinet

A party spokesmen confirmed that the secretariat met and passed the motion, but said details would not be announced until after a meeting Sunday of the party's 140-member National

The sources said that the motion passed by the 41-member secretariat called for the Socialists to retain control of the new government while allowing "personalities" from other parties to serve in it. Previously, the Socialists have maintained that these candidates would have to resign from their respective parties and serve under Mr. Soares

as independents. Portugal has been without a government since Mr. Soares' minority Socialist cabinet was ousted in a legislative no-con-

Chilean President Augusto Pinochet addressing a rally after his referendum victory. He Bars New Elections for 10 Years

75% Support Pinochet in Chile Plebiscite Salvador Allende in September. Pinochet said today, however, SANTIAGO, Jan. 5 (AP).that he would allow a UN team

Chileans gave President Augusto Pinochet a resounding victory yesterday in the referendum he called to strengthen his position against domestic and foreign critics of his military regime. The Interior Ministry said that

with more than 5.3 million ballots counted-virtually all of those cast-75 per cent said "yes" and 20.4 per cent "no," with 4.6 per cent blank. Only 2 per cent of polling places had not yet reported, the ministry spokesman

President Pinochet said at a public rally last night that there will be "no more elections or votings or consultations" for 10 years following the Chileans' vote that they support his "defense of the dignity of Chile and reaffirm the legitimacy of the govern-

The 62-year-old army general, who with other military rightists toppled the Marxist regime of 1973, also said that Chile is now closed to UN probers wanting to investigate the human-rights situation in this country. [Reuters reported that Gen.

Marcos Says Aquino Rejects Amnesty Offer MANILA, Jan. 5 (Reuters).— Former opposition Sen. Benigno

Aquino sentenced to death by a Philippine military tribunal in November, has turned down offers of amnesty and pardon, President Ferdinand Marcos said here to-A presidential spokesman said

Mr. Marcos made the statement to a U.S. congressional delegation. No details were available. Mr. Aquino was convicted of murder illegal possession of firearms and subversion, but the President has had his trial re-

"objective" investigation of alleged human-rights violations in Chile. He said he had signed a letter to UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim saying that a UN inquiry committee could come to Chile "provided it agrees to work under objective norms." Reuters noted that it was a reversal of the statement he made to the victory rally last night.] "We will go forward together, without problems," the President told cheering, flag-waving supporters at the torch-lit rally outside government headquarters. "There will be no more elections or voting or consultations," he

to make an "on-the-spot" and

declared. The junta's endorsement yesterday surpassed the 70-percent favorable vote foreseen after a pre-election opinion poll.

The referendum was opposed by (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

After Mideast Statement

Egypt Pleased Though Wary At Carter's Careful Words

By Henry Tanner

CAIRO, Jan. 5 (NYT) .-Egyptian and Arab officials evaluating the outcome of President Carter's brief visit to the Middle East today expressed satisfaction with his declarations but considerable doubt about the chances of an effective follow-

Mr. Carter conferred in Tehran with King Hussein of Jordan, visited Saudi Arabia and held a brief meeting with President Anwar Sadat in Aswan.

Before leaving Aswan yesterday he read a carefully prepared statement in which he pleased the Egyptians and other moderate Arabs on two points:

• He endorsed the Egyptian view that "certain principles" must be observed before a comprehensive peace can be achieved.

• He listed the Palestinians right to "participate in the determination of their own future" as one of there principles along with the establis ment of "nor mal relations" between intel and the Arabs and with Israeli withdrawal from territories occupied in 1967.

Words Praised

Wr Carter's Words were praised today in the government-controlled Egyptian newspapers. Editorial writers concluded that the United States was now committed to an effort to persuade Israel to except a declaration of principles which it has rejected in

Al-Ahram, Cairo's leading daily, reported that Mr. Carter and Mr. Sadat had agreed on "many details" of such a declaration to be submitted to the meeting of Egyptian, Israeli and U.S. forministers in Jerusalem

The newspaper reported that Secretary of State Cyrus Vance would attend the Jerusalem meetings until agreement with the Israelis on this declaration had been reached. Or, if agreement could not be accomplished in a

The Mail Goes Through, From Cairo to Israel

TEL AVIV. Jan. 5 (AP).-Mail from Cairo addressed to Israel reached its destination. via Cyprus, today for the first time since postal links between the two warring states were severed in 1948. The letters and postcards were mailed in Cairo three weeks ago during the Mideast preparatory peace conference.

Postal authorities were surprised when told that the mail d reached Israel. A Communications Ministry spokeswoman said it was the first time such mail has arrived

Cairo hotel where newsmen covering the conference were lodged. At the time, the hotel's stamp vender told reporters that only three plasters in stamps were needed for postcards because Israel is in the Arab world." The cheap three-plaster rate the Arab League, which has never recognized Israel's ex-

Vatican Newspaper Chief -Poet, literary critic and former farm worker Valerio Volpini, 54. took over from Raimondo Manzini today as director of the Vatican's newspaper l'Osserva-



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Reservations.

few sessions, Mr. Vance would start to "shuttle" between the two countries to overcome the differences, the newspaper said.

Such expectations of a new direst involvement by the United States in the Middle East peacemaking process are shared by a good many ordinary Egyptians. Officials Skeptical

The prevailing reaction among Egyptian officials and Arab diplomats by contrast was one of A responsible official compared

Mr. Carter's statement in Aswan with earlier, different declarations made by the President, and asked: "Why should we think that latest statement reflects American policy and the others

Diniomats from other Arab countries also echoed this view, and questioned the depth of the administration's commitment to the principles enunciated by Mr. An Arab diplomat noted that

Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin categorically rejected the principle of self-determination for the West Bank Palestinians a public statement only a few hours after President Carter spoke in Aswan.

The diplomats noted that Mr. Begin spoke after he had received a phone call from Mr. "It doesn't look as if Carter is willing, or able, to influence Begin," the diplomat

continuing skepticism about Washington's ability, or willingness, to influence basic isracki attitudes appeared to be due in part to a new awareness that President Sadat's initiative can only if it has the full backing of the United States. At the start of the direct nego-

tiations between Egypt and Israel last month, many officials here felt that it was no longer true that the "United States held 99 per cent of the cards" as Mr. Sadat had said in the past. The feeling then was that the Egyptians and the Israelis betwe them had taken the cards into their own hands.

Today the prevailing and, to many frustrating, feeling again is, in the words of an Egyptian analyst, that "Washington has the keys."



Mrs. Rosalynn Carter with Mrs. Anne-Aymone Giscard d'Estaing during the wreathlaying ceremonies yesterday at the American military cemetery near Omaha Beach.

Through Support and Encouragement

First Lady Rosalynn Sees Role as Carter Aide

By Judy Burtt

BAYEUX, France, Jan. 5 (IHT). For Rosalynn Carter, the train trip back to Paris from Omaha Beach this afternoon was one more voyage at the end of a long day of speeches, crowds and ap-

Her husband and French Presideni Valéry Giscard d'Estaing had spent the morning reaffirm in the historic ties of France and the United States at the American Cemetery of Normandy, Omsha Beach, and now the leaders and their entourages were on their way back to Paris.

Despite the noise and pressure, Mrs. Carter appeared relaxed during an interview aboard the presidential train. She was obviously moved by the flag-waving, cheering crowds along the route from the cemetery to Bayeux

The friendly atmosphere retrips across the United States minded her, she said, of the long

and her visit to the Omaha Beach memorial the high point of her visit to France. She recalled that, as a high-school student, she heard the reports of the Allied landing in 1944.

Mrs. Carter, who with her husband has visited six nations the last eight days, appears to be taking the grueling role of visiting dignitary in stride. Being the President's wife, she said, is not much different from being the wife of the governor of Georbut on a larger, more influential scale. Her four years as Georgia's first lady, she said, were good training. Besides, she added, "Twe always enjoyed politics."

Mrs. Carter, 49, the mother of four children, is perhaps the quintessential wife of a politician. Intelligent and astute as well as attractive and personable, she sees her role as one of supporting her husband's policies and encouraging his ideals, both in the United States and shroad.

decide how much of a political role she will play, although she preferred not to describe her own role as political. Her trip Latin America last June, she said. was intended to bolster her husand's human-rights campaign Mr. Carter, she said, wanted her to make the trip so that she could explain his human-rights policy directly to heads of sinte there. It was a way, she said of opening up a dialogue and forming personal ties to help make the views known. That kind of personal relationship, she said, is very important.

"You can't use human rights to make people do anything," Mrs. Carter said, but the important thing is to start a dialogue

Mrs. Carter also hopes to use her influence to promote areas special concern to her, such mental health and problems the elderly, which she hopes to discuss with Simone Vell, French minister of health, at a meeting tomorrow.

Mrs. Carter emphasized that she and the President discuss political issues and questions regularly. They usually have one working lunch a week at which they talk about these issues. She said they often disagree and that she often tells him when she thinks he is wrong. Although she refused to give specific instances, she implied that she carried a strong veto power on many matters.

Mrs. Carter seemed uncon-cerned by criticism of the President's domestic policies. He is the said. "It is a good sign that women and blacks are demanding more." she saided, when asked about charges that he is not working for minority rights. Criticism, she said,

"We have a good working relationship," Mrs. Carter said. That relationship began when Mr. Carter took over a small family business after he finished his Navy service. Because there were no employees at first, Mrs. Carter assumed many of the firm's responsibilities.

just natural."

(Continued from Page 1)

two of the three other members

Carter Visits a France Now Close to U.S.

By Jonathan Kandell

PARIS Jan 5 (NYT) -- President Carter has been visiting here at a time when U.S. relations with Prance are better than they have been in many years.

His trip underscores the somewhat unexpected emergence of France as the United States' strongest ally outside of Eurocean affairs," to quote one diplomat stationed here.

The French still tend to be

strongly suspicious of U.S. dominance in European affairs. And West Germany is now unquestionably the most effective partner of the United States in Europe. But in the Middle East and particularly in Africa, French diplomacy has moved in directions that Washington has welcomed.

The United States was relieved to see the French act quickly and successfully in transporting Mo-roccan troops to Zaire to stop a last year. The French have also lent considerable economic and political support to anti-Marxist governments elsewhere in Africa
—even those that are not former French colonies.

Mideast Role

In the Middle East, the French have lost influence because of their deteriorating relations with Algeria over that nation's support for the Polisario guerrillas in the former Spanish Sahara. But France, as an early Western advocate of a more pro-Arab policy, still has a voice among Egyptians, Syrians and Palestinians. And the United States would rather see the Egyptians buying French Mirages than

In other areas, there are a number of issues of which the two leaders differ. Some of the topics under discussion probably

Energy policy—The French and other West Europeans have done a much better job than the United States in holding down oil imports. Mr. Giscard d'Estaing

St. Stephen's Crown, the historic

symbol of Hungarian nationhood,

returned home tonight after an

exile of 32 years, most of them

High-ranking Hungarian offi-cials gathered at Budapest's Feri-

hegy Airport to see the relic's arrival aboard a U.S. Air Force plane that brought it from Wash-

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance

is to hand back the crown and .

the so-called coronation jewels,

which also have been in U.S.

safekeeping since the end of

authorities in the parliament

building tomorrow afternoon.

uled to arrive here from Paris

shortly after noon tomorrow.

Blaze in Rome Stores

The secretary of state is sched-

Up to the last minute, Hun-

ROME, Jan. 5 (UPI). - Fire

swent through a dozen stores and

offices in a center city arcada before dawn today, causing ex-tentive damage but no injuries.

Police and the fire brigade said

they believed the fire was set

World War II, to the Hungarian

in the United States.

ington.

75% Back Pinochet Regime;

He Bars Elections for 10 Years

Crown of St. Stephen Is Sent

Back to Hungary by the U.S.

undoubtedly appreciates Mr. Carter's efforts to get Congress to the largest factor in the worsening U.S. trade balance and, coning, which has upset the Euro-

conventional arms in the Third ers, the United States and the Soviet Union, agreed to limit their

strong opponent of breeder reaccan be diverted to military uses. French are convinced that breeders—which produce I ore fissionable fuel than they consume—will be important in providing an independent energy source for their country. France has also insisted on its right to export breeder reactors and reprocessing technology, which would make plutonium available to other countries.

Détente-like other West Euro-European allies.

None of these issues has yet led to bitter disagreements be-tween the United States and

Claimed by Arab Group LONDON, Jan. 5 (UPI) -A

nan identifying himself as a spokesman for the "Voice of the Palestinian Revolution" claimed responsibility today for the group Liberation Organization represen-tative, and added. "This is only the beginning."

been the only sour note in sin

Public Esteem

The goodwill encountered by

With the Vietnam war a dimmine

memory, the United States is no

longer a target of demonstrations

Mr. Carter's calls for human

rights have proved popular and

have won him favorable trent

His more moderate views or

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Eurocommunism—in contrast

gainst Communist participation

in West European governments.

have also won points for him

Despite the beginning of a crucial

electoral campaign here, neither Mr. Carter nor the United States

has emerged as a target of the

According to a Louis Earris poll

commissioned by L'Express ma-

gazine in November, 50 per cent of the French rated Mr. Carter

as a good President and only 10

per cent thought he was doing a bad job. Even more surprising

was the acceptance that the U.S.

President seems to enjoy even with as traditionally hostile a

group as the Communists, with 34

per cent of those questioned saying he was a good leader.

PLO Killing

France.

ed Press International and said that Mr. Hammami, the PLO's London representative, was shot and killed yesterday "because he made contact with the Jewish BUDAPEST, Jan. 5 (NYT).- garian anti-Communists in various parts of the world sent

In Beirut Palestinian sources

Mr. Hammami, 36, was murdered in his office in the Arab League building off central London's Oxford Street yesterday. He was the third Arab killed in

New Year's Eve Blast for weeks between Washington On New Year's Eve, two em- 🖫 and Budapest, is clearly designed ployees of the Syrian Embassy died in a car bomb blast in the to emphasize the nation I character of the event and play down

said of the killing: "The governwell known. But British ministers A delegation from the U.S. would like it to be known that Congress and a group of promthey were saddened by the death >--ment. Honoarian-Americans, and of the PLO representative. Everypersons involved in Hungarianthing is being done to apprehend U.S. affairs preceded the secre-

> Khalida Hammami, widow of the murdered man, told Independent Radio News neither of them expected anything like this to happen. "My husband never to carried a gun or employed a bodyguard. She added, "He thought he was safe working in London."

what she and her two children.
will do, and is waiting to see her what the PLO leaders in Beirui

Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad, said, "It is too early to say whether the car bomb and this incident are connected." He said detectives are looking East origin, about 5 feet 8 inches

Wafa, the Palestine news agency, tonight held the United States indirectly to blame for the killing of Mr. Hammami

mami are in fact marching along the treadmill set up by Brzezinski. and U.S. policy," the political editor of Wafa, said.

It promised vengeance for Mr. Hammami Earlier, the PLO had accused hired killers who were agents of Zionism and imperial-

National Security Adviser Zbig-niew Brzeziński. He is reported to have declared, "Bye bye PLO."

Of World Food Aid

commodifies this year, an increase of \$879 million from an initial Bocation made last fall

U.S. Is Said to Curb Contacts in Russia

Delicate Nature

They also pointed to the deli-

cate nature of the relationship,

apparently a reference to the continuing arms limitation talks

between Moscow and Washington

as well as a campaign of threats,

arrests and exiles conducted by

the Soviet government against

political dissidents and Jewish

Before the 1972 Moscow visit

of former President Richard

Nixon and the advent of Soviet-

U.S. détente, U.S. diplomats and

iournalists in Moscow were

scrambling for an occasional con-

tact with ordinary Soviet citi-

almost completely isolated from

Soviet life and their contacts

were restricted to a handful of

Soviet government officials au-

thorized to deal with foreigners.

Jewish emigration movement

early this decade, which accom-panied détente, widened the range of U.S. contacts. But U.S.

diplomats in Moscow never came

close to having the kind of con-

Australia Warns

Against Racism

SYDNEY, Jan. 5 (AP).-A gov-

erument commission investigating complaints of racial discrimina-

tion against aborigines warned to-

day of the danger of "de facto apartheid" developing in Aus-

The warning was made in a

report issued yesterday in Can-

berra by Al Brassby, the commis-

sioner for community relations, whose department investigates

complaints of discrimination. The

report dealt with complaints from

aborigines living in or near most-

ly white settlements in the states

of Western Australia and South

Mr. Brassby said that the re-

port and other recent probes in

three states showed that relations

between the white community and

aborigines were cause for grave

concern. In South Australia, he

said, aborigines have access to white facilities, including hotel

bars, but were not accepted as

tralia

Australia.

The upsurge of dissent and the

Until then, the Americans were

activists.

Between Envoys and Soviet Citizens

By Dusko Doder

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (WP). -A new State Department rule requiring U.S. diplomats in Moscow to get advance approval from the U.S. ambassador for any meetings they may have with ously restricted such contacts, according to U.S. sources here.

As a result, according to the sources familiar with the effect of the new procedure, the quality and volume of information based on contacts with Soviet citizens has declined.

Moreover, the ruling clearly marks a shift in the Carter administration's policy toward dis-sent in the Soviet Union. After starting with open support for political dissidents that included a personal letter from President Carter to one of their leaders, the administration has decided to cut down the number of contacts sident Russians in favor of quiet diplomacy similar to that pursued by former Sacretary

of State Henry Kissinger. State Department officials Tuesday denied assertions that the number of contacts of U.S. personnel in Moscow had fallen off or that the embassy's reporting had been adversely affected. Officials described the new pro-

cedure, which went into effect last summer, as "a matter of operating procedure" that permits Ambassador Malcolm Toon to keep "close tabs" on his staff. staff of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow and their spouses are

Dubcek Assailed Ten Years After 'Prague Spring'

PRAGUE, Jan. 5 (AP). - The Communist party newspaper Rude Pravo claimed former party chief Alexander Dubcek "succumbed to megalomania and betrayed the cause of the working class and the socialist state."

The editorial appeared on the 10th anniversary of the Central Committee's session Jan. 3-5. 1968, which ousted Mr. Dubcek's predecessor, Stalinist strongman Antonin Novotny. Mr. Dubcek's unanimous elec-

tion ushered in the period of "socialism with a human face" cr the "Prague spring." which ended Aug. 21, 1968 with the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia, Mr. Dubcek lost his post to Gustav Husak.

The newspaper said soon after the January session it became evident that the new party leadership under Alexander Dubcek was politically unhomogeneous, disunited and altogether weak

and entirely indecisive. "He misled thousands of nonest people who believed in him and whom he disappointed. He can never wash off this responsibility. His greatest guilt is that his action contributed to the disruption of the party, to the loss of its Marxist character." it added

tacts that Soviet diplomats enjoy required to give 24-hour notice Washington. of intentions to meet Soviet citizens. Only a few of the about 130 embassy personnel have been A former U.S. ambassador sug-

gested yesterday that the Carter authorized to meet with Soviet administration's current objective dissidents or Jewish activists, acmay be to expand contacts by U.S. diplomats with members cording to the sources. State Department officials said the Soviet establishment. To do so, the former official said, the the objective of the new "operating procedure" was to cut down administration may have been willing to trade off the volume on the volume of contacts while at the same time to have "those of contacts that U.S. personnel officers who have outside conenjoyed with Soviet citizens outtacts know all the facts involved." side the establishment.

Officials admitted privately State Department officials rethat in the last few years, U.S. jected this line of thinking and contacts with Jewish and dismaintained that the policy remained one of encouraging "broad contacts" with all secsident groups had proliferated beyond manageable proportions, creating numerous opportunities tors of the Soviet society. for increased strain in U.S.-Soviet relations.

The Moscow situation contrasts with that in Latin America, where U.S. diplomats have re-cently assumed a watchdog role on human rights. This includes actions ranging from visits to imprisoned disaldent intellectuals in Uruguay to the highly visible official presence by the U.S. ambassador at a human-rightsoriented function in Chile.

Indian Fanatics Warned Airline Before Crash

NEW DELHI, Jan. 5 (UPI).— Hindu fanatics threatened to blow up Indian airliners three days before an Air India jumbo jet exploded and crashed into the Arabian Sea on New Year's Day, killing all 213 persons abcard, the Indian news agency Sama-

char said this week.
The agency said the threat was received by Air India's London office from the International Proutist Organization, the political front of the Ananda Marg, a Hindu fanatical cult whose avowed goal is the establishment of an elitist rule throughout the

Its leader, Prabhat Ranjan Sarkar, was convicted of the murder of several of his rebel followers and is serving a 7-year sentence in an Indian jail.

The Indian agency said the threat that several Air India jetliners would be blown up was passed on to the airline's Romhav headquarters and that security was increased for all Air India flights, including the ill-fated jumbo bound for Dubai in the Gulf.

Several witnesses who saw the plane plunge into the sea said it blew up in midair. But the newspaper Times of India reported that eviation officials believed the plane did not explode until it crashed into the sea shortly after take off from Bonbay sirport.

Dayan to Visit Italy

JERUSALEM, Jan. 5 (UPI)... Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan will visit Italy for four days next week, the Foreign Ministry announced today. Gen. Dayan is scheduled to make the trip on this country, and Chileans 18 and older voted "yes" or "no" yester-day in answer to this statement m the ballot: ...

of the junta, and some opponents thought that after a large favorable vote Gen. Pinochet would reduce the influence of the junta's other members. But the President insisted last night that he sought no personal gain. He held the plebiscite to counter the UN General Assembly resolution last month condemning abuses of human rights by his regime. Gen. Pinochet called that condemnation part of an "international aggression" against

Guerrillas Say 150 Troops Killed In Ogaden Battle

NAIROBI, Jan. 5 .- Somali-backed insurgents killed 150 Ethiopian soldiers in a recent battle about 22 miles southwest of Harer, one of two remaining Ethipian strongholds in the disputed Ogaden region, a communique claimed.

The communique, broadcast to-day on official Somali radio, said that the Ethiopians were killed by guerrillas of the Western Somali Liberation Front.

In Khartoum, a Sudanese newspaper said that Ethiopian planes carried out two days of napalm and strafing attacks in the northern Ethiopian province of Eritrea, killing 52 persons and wounding more than 150 others. The newspaper Al Ayam said that the Ethiopians used Sovietsupplied MiG-21 aircraft to attack five towns in the province

on Monday and Tuesday.
NAIROBL Jan. 5 (AP).— Somelia's President, Mohammed Siad Barre, returned home from Oman today after talks on the situation in the Horn of Africa with leaders of Middle Eastern countries, Iran and Pakistan, th eSomeli radio said today.

"In the face of the international aggression unleashed against the government of the homeland, I support President Pinochet in his defense of the dignity of Chile and I restfirm the legitimacy of the government of the republic to conduct, in a sovereign way, the institutionalization of the country."

In a 20-minute victory speech, Gen. Pinochet told the crowd of thousands: "You gave a 'yes' vote to Chile and backing to the government to give with all its heart, a repudiation to the Unit-ed Nations." The throng inter-rupted with chants of "UN, ha, ha, ha,, and 'Firm hand, Pinochet!"

One Member Absent

The President and his wife were joined on the platform by two other junts members, Adm. Jose Merino, the navy chief, who opposed the holding of the vote, and Gen. Cesar Mendosa, the head of the national police, who supported it.

The fourth member, air force commanding Gen. Gustavo Leigh, was not at the rally. He told newsmen that the outcome of the vote would do nothing to improve the regime's image

"It is always going to be believed that here in Chile we fixed the election," he said. "It is siways going to be thought that we are violating human rights."

Laos Food Aid Urged BANGKOK, Jan. 5 (Reuters).

-United Nations and Laotian government authorities have again called for big emergency shipments of rice to Laos to meet a food crisis caused by

visit. But that battle appoint to be over: Mr. Carter recent pass energy-conservation measent the French President a me sures—the U.S. Preident did, after sage that all U.S. adminis all, postpone his trip in the hopes obstacles to the plane had been of coaxing his energy bill through removed. Congress. But oil imports are sequently, in the dollar's weaken-Mr. Carter extends beyond government circles to the public

Military Exports

Arms sales-Mr. Carter has often criticized the increase in World. France, which is the third largest arms exporter in the world has said that it would not cue its gales unless the two lead-

Nuclear plants—Mr. Carter is a

pean leaders, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing expressed fears some months ago that Mr. Carter's campaign on human rights was damaging relations with the Soviet Union. The French vacillate between fears that détente is breaking down and suspicions that the United States is willing to reach agreements with the Russians without consulting its

The controversy over landing rights in the United States for the British-French Concorde

protests to Washington, warning

against returning the crown be

cause the move would, they said,

confer a semblance of legitimacy

on the Soviet-backed governmen

The Carter administration said

being given back to the Hungar-

political system or regime.

the official program.

British Student

Held by Soviets

Arrives Home

rear-old British student returned

home today after five months in a

Soviet jail for alleged anti-Soviet

Andrej Klymchuk said Le was

looking forward to a remion with his girifriend and a fish-

Soviet officials approunced Tues-

day that Mr. Klymchuk had con-

fersed to amugging literature and

money into the Soviet Union and was being freed because of the

British appeals on his behalf. He

Mr. Klymchuk told Western

journalists at the airport on arrival in London that he had

been treated very well in the Soviet jail.

"The way they were treating

me was so good I never really

felt I was going to be put on

trial—but you never know." Mr. Klymchuk said.

S. African Indian

Reportedly Died

In Police Custody

JOHANNESBURG, Jan. 5 (AP).

A South African Indian died in

police custody Christmas morning

within hours of being arrested

a Johannesburg newspaper has

The Sunday Times quoted rela-

lives of the man, Moonsamy Pil-

lay, a salesman in his early

thirties, as saying he was beaten

by the police on Christmas Eve

at the home of an uncle and

again later that evening in a

Mr. Pillay, who lived in the

segregated Indian township of

Lenasia near here, is the 23d per-

son known to have died in police

custody in South Africa since

Most of those who died, all

blacks, coloreds or Indians, were

imprisoned without trial. It could

not be established on what

charges or under what regulations

Mr. Spillay was held.

police van

March, 1976.

faced a 10-year prison term.

and-chies dinner.

here in Budapest.

The man telephoned the Unit-

"This is only the beginning." he said, speaking with an Arab accent.

said they had not heard of this group previously.

that the national treasure was ian people and not to a specific London within a week. Tomorrow's program, negotiated

A Foreign Office spokesman munist party here. Party leader Janes Kadar is not mentioned in

the person or persons respontary of state, many of them on the aircraft that brought the

LONDON. Jan. 5 (UPI).—A 22-

ondon."
She said she did not know to the said decide

Coundr. Jim Neville, head of tall, wearing a green overcost and with dark hair and sallow complexion.

Palestinian Accuses U.S. BEIRUT, Jan. 5 (Renters ---

"Those who assassinated Ham-

ism" for the murder. Tonight's commentary referred to a remark attributed to U.S.

U.S. Raises Allocation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AF) The U.S. Agriculture Department announced this week a revised Food for Peace allocation in which qualified foreign countries will go \$741.4 million worth of II.S. farm

Pive countries among the per capita incomes at an absorbable the poverty line of the programment will get most of the programment. They include: Reypt, stell million, up \$14.5 million from the initial allocation; Indonesia; \$1182 milion. up \$18.9 million; and Sci Lanks, \$31.4 million, ap \$17.4 mil-



is for countries belonging to istence.







CONGRESSMEN IN COLON-Panamanian strongman, Gen. Omar Torrijos, left, escorts visiting U.S. senators through Colon. From right are: Sen. John Chaffee, R.-R.L., Sen. Howard Baker jr., R-Tenn., and Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah (partially obscured.)

Gives Panama His Conditions for Support

Baker Says Senate Must Alter Canal Pact

Cordial Talks

from the capital of Panama City

on the Pacific to Colon on the

Caribbean, was apparently cer-dial, according to sources who

were present, Sen. Baker's sug-

eestions for changes apparently

did not move the Panamanian

leader_to evince any great un-

But a obili developed at Gen.

Torrijos's news conference im-mediately afterward. Gen. Tor-rijos, whose formal title is su-

preme leader of the revolution,

was being friendly but vague

about the meeting stressing his hope that the treaties would eventually have the support not

only of Sen. Baker but of the

two other Republican senators who accompanied the Tennessean

here, John Chafee of Rhode Is-

Gen. Torrijos at first denied

that Sen. Baker had warned him

that the treaties could not pass in their present form and that

Sen. Baker said he could not

back them now. "No, we did not go into that," the general

said. Pressed on the question, he said: "Well, he has his res-ervations." Then Gen Torrajos

strode from the news conference

without looking at Sen. Baker,

who was glaring at him and wait-

ently written, without amend-ment or change, have no chance

Different Atmosphere

reports at the news conference

formed U.S. newsmen in advance

emphasized the importance of the

statement issued Oct. 14 after a

meeting in Washington between

Gen. Torrijos and President Car-

ter but not signed by either of

language Sen. Baker had helped draft, asserted the rights of the

United States and Panama to act

militarily against any aggression

or threat directed against the canal. It also dealt with priority

passage for U.S. ships. Sen. Baker argued in Gen. Tor-rijos's home yesterday that such

language should be inserted by

the Senate, as an amendment or

reservation to the treaty, to give

it full force. Gen. Torrijos re-

portedly did not object, saying

Ex-Postmaster in U.S.

Gets 25 Years in Jail

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP).-Former

Atlantic City postmaster Gordon

Lawson was sentenced today to

25 years in federal prison and fined \$5,000 for his role in the

\$1 million robbery of the post

in September to charges he and

four others plotted to steal mail,

money and property from the

Mr. Lawson, 37, pleaded guilty

office he once headed

The two men's contradictory

of passing the Senate.'

The senator began by insisting

es as they were pre-

he had told the Panamanian that troupe were similarly accused

tribunal

ing to speak.

land and Jake Garn of Utah.

ambitions.

By Adam Clymer FARALLON, Panama, Jan. 5 (NYT).-Sen, Howard Baker jr., R-Tenn, the Senate minority ader, yesterday told Gen Omar Torrijos, Panama's chief of government, that the Senate could not approve the Panama Canal treaties without major changes. He said he could not support them himself in their present form. But Sen. Baker, who had remained publicly uncommitted until now on an issue that stirs deep emotion within his party, told Gen. Torrijos that he would back the treaties if changes were

He stressed the importance of having the Senate spell out language clarifying U.S. rights to defend the canal and to have U.S. ships receive priority treatment after Panama assumes full control of the waterway in the

Sen. Beker's support, if it materializes, could swing a num-ber of crucial Republican ballots in a vote that is expected to be quite close after the Senate dis-

Three Americans Reported Freed By Vietnamese

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP).--Vietnam has informed the United States that three U.S. citizens held in Saigon since October have been released, the State Department said today. According to the Vietnamese,

the three were set free aboard their yacht, the Brillig, at the port city of Wong Tao this morn-U.S. officials said the Defense

Department has been asked to begin a search for the yacht and will offer assistance if it is needed. The three Americans—Cornelia Dellenbaugh of Vero Beach, Fla., Charles Affel of Philadelphia and Leland Dickerman of Flagstaff. Ariz.—were seized by a paramilitary fishing craft on suspicion of

violating Vietnam's territorial waters and of engaging in drug trafficking. Officials said the three had been en route from Thailand to Brunel, on the north coast of Borneo.

Korea GIs' Shift To U.S. Debated

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (NYT) -Carter administration and Defense Department officials are infantry troops in South Korea to Fort Drum, N.Y., Fort Dix, N.J. and Fort Devens, Mass.

The move, which would have considerable political overtones, is supported by officials of the Office of Management and Budget as well as the Pentagon on grounds that the climate and terrain at the posts in the Northeast are more comparable to conditions in Europe—the key area of Army concern-than Fort Bliss, Texas, which the Army had wanted as the troops' reassignment post.

A final decision on the new home for the 2d Division is to be made by Defense Secretary Harold Brown next summer. Northeastern governors have charged that recent Pentagon spending policies have aggravated economic problems in the region while stimulating booms in the South and West.

U.S. May Issue Public Warning On Possible Danger From Hair Dyes

NEW YORK Jan 5 (NYT).-The Food and Drug Administrais labeling for hair dyes to warn consumers that some products contain an ingredient that causes cancer in animals. The agency also proposed that posters be mounted in beauty salons to alert customers to the possible cancer

> The agency's proposal was nede in response to a petition filed in October by the Environ-mental Defense Fund, a legal organization that specializes in environmental issues. The fund's petition was based on a recent study by the National Cancer Institute in which rats and mice that were fed large doses of a

developed an increased number

Acknowledging that the drug agency lacked the authority to ban such dyes because Congress has exempted them from the agency's safety regulations, the fund asked that consumers at least be warned of the potential

According to the new proposal, dyes containing the suspect chemicals, known as 2,4 diaminoanisole or 2,4-DAA, and 4-methoxy-Mphenylenediamine, or 4-MMPD, would bear a printed warning on the label.

The agency has allowed 60 days for comment, after which it will issue a final regulation that would go into effect 90 days later.

pacts is likely to deepen the Republican conservatives' antagonism to Sen. Baker's presidential

majority. The one-hour meeting at Gen. Torrijos's seaside house, following a day of helicopter touring

thing in exchange. The sources said Gen. Torrijos told the senators he wanted a pledge from the Senate that the United States would never interfere in Panama's internal affairs. The three Republican senators told Gen. Torrijos they thought

that it was unnecessary for the treaty to contain provisions specifying that any future sea-level canal is to be built on Panamanian territory, although they did not go into how the provisions might be eliminated. Gen. Torrijos told the senators, a source said, that the Carter administra-tion had forced that section on

By James M. Markham

MADRID, Jan. 5 (NYT).—The

manager of the famed mime

group Els Jogiars, Albert Bos-

della, has been in jail for more than two weeks in Barcelona on

charges of "insulting the armed

forces," Five actors from his

The strange thing about the

Els Joglars affair is that it has

not really become a cause celèbre

Three days before Christmas, theaters and movie houses in

in newly democratic Spain.

cusses the treaties starting late the Panamanian people were next month or in March. But aware of that promise before their even conditional backing for the Oct. 23 plebiscite, in which the treaties were endorsed by a clear But sources at the meeting said

Gen. Torrijos also told the senstors that if the Senate was going to make changes that would be perceived as strengthening the U.S. position, he would need some-

that could be done with no great problem. Sen. Baker said later. Both sides apparently agreed

> distussion to record a drop in Skit 'Insulted' Military

the medical profession.

Harris Poll showed. However, WASHINGTON, Jan. \$ (WP). the 1-per-cent decline may not With the memory of Watergate be statistically significant beand the embittered Vietnam era cause of the 2-per-cent plus-orreceding deeper in the public minus sampling error allowed for consciousness, confidence in the major institutions of society has that large a survey, statisticians increased dramatically in the

> While the increase in confidence in the medical profession in the year was 13 per cent, the level of respect is still far below the 73-per-cent mark reached in 1966,

Several social scientists

showed. The largest increases were recorded by doctors, college presidents and leaders of organized religion. At the same time, an extensive survey of young people by the University of Michigan's Tostitute for Social Research showed a sharp drop in the level of cynicism and suspicion toward such embattled institutions as

By William Claiborne

last year, according to two ex-

For the first time in four years,

the public's respect for those

institutions rose significantly

last year, according to a Louis

Harris survey issued yesterday.

in the last year, the Harris Poll

Of the 16 institutions tested, 15 have risen in public confidence

tensive public opinion surveys.

The Michigan group found that increasing numbers of youth feel that such institutions as the Supreme Court and the medical profession are doing either a "good" or "very good" job for the

the presidency, Congress and the

No Surprise

"It doesn't surprise me much at all With a change of adminisations since Watergate, there is bound to be a general shift in attitudes," said Lloyd: Johnston, associate research scientist at Michigan's social research unit. Emphasizing that he lacked specific data to explain the

enomenon, Mr. Johnston added in a telephone interview. "I believe this produces a kind of halo effect-it spills over to other institutions unrelated to the government." Both national surveys were conducted late last year and involved sizable samples, 1,498

adults in the case of the Harris Poll and at least 3,300 high school seniors in the case of the University of Michigan study. The Harris study showed that, for the first time since 1973, a majority of Americans-55 per cent-now places a "great deal" confidence in people running

At the other end of the scale, the news media was the only

But politicians and editorial

establishment.

writers, showing nervousness

about upsetting Spain's conser-

have issued only muted criticisms

der which he could face a max-

imum sentence of six years. And

unless Spain's six-month-old

Cortes (parliament) quickly

amends holdover legislation from

the Franco era, it appears that

the trial will go ahead.

vative military

Mime Troupe Leader's Jailing Draws Little Protest in Spain

parodied the military trial of a a "homage" to Heinz Chez, a

Below 1966

Harris reported.

cially to rule out the use of any American group overseas, offisaid. "That makes the job that much easier for hostile counterespionage organizations and makes CIA intelligence officers more vulnerable behind the di-

minished cover available."

Brezhnev

Makes Public

Appearance

MOSCOW, Jan. 5 (UPI).—

President Leonid Brezhnev,

reported to be a victim of an

influenza epidemic, appeared

in public today for the first

Mr. Brezhney, 71, presented

awards to six government and

party leaders in a Kremlin

ceremony attended by the

elite of the Soviet leadership,

according to Tass, the official

Mr. Brezhnev, who has a

history of heart and circula-

tory trouble, was last seen in

public Dec. 8 when-coughing

and using a handkerchief—he

acted as a pallbearer at the

funeral in Red Square of

Marshal Alexander Vasilevsky,

A senior Western diplomat

later reported he had been

justice and to the Guardia Civil,

The 65-year-old general, a for-

mer ambassador to Washington,

was Franco's army minister at the

Rhodesian Rebels

Slay 3 Soldiers,

Civilian in Raid

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Jan.

5 (UPI).-Black nationalist guer-

rillas yesterday killed three sol-

diers and a black civilian with

grenades and automatic fire in

Norton, 25 miles southwest of

Salisbury, the military command

A communiqué said a squad of

armed insurgents attacked the

Katanga beerhall in the industrial

town of Norton. Three black

employees were wounded in the

explosion of a grenade hurled by

During follow-up operations in

the area, the communiqué said, black police reservist George Chipango, 30, of Mozambique,

was shot to death by the insur-

As the pursuit continued,

security forces discovered the bodies of army Privates Moham-

med Alibaba and Enold Bain.

The communiqué said the two were murdered by the attacking

insurgents, but gave no details.

Smith asked for a brief halt

in majority-rule negotiations,

saying that he wants to consult

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Ian

said today.

an insurgent.

time in four weeks.

news agency.

ident and editor of the St. Petersburg Times in Florida, read letter from CIA director Stans field Turner saying the CIA could operate under its new policy of not using American

American Dream "This cynicism over a period of time could lead to the death of our own American dream, Mr. Patterson said.

But the publisher of New Re-"I do think it is a bad idea

publicly and apparently offi-

in stature during a year of considerable public attention to alleged unnecessary surgery, Medicaid scandals and the souring cost of medical care generally.

As Watergate. Vietnam War Memories Fade

According to the Harris study, public confidence in college presidents jumped from 31 to 41 per cent during the year, but was still we'l below the 61-per-cent high confidence level of 1966.

In the case of the clergy, the 34-per-cent rating represented a 10-noint increase over last year, but was six points below 1966.

Supreme Court registered a bigger gain than any other institution rising from 22 to 31 per cent in the last year. Harris said.

Congress, never ranked high by the public, improved its confidence rating from 9 per cent to 15 per cent. But in 1966, it enjoyed the confidence of 66 per cent of the public, according to Harris.

Confidence in the White House, as a collective institution, rose from 18 to 26 per cent during

In Testimony at House Probe

3 Editors Urge CIA Media Ban Apply Abroad

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP), -Three U.S. newspaper editors told congressmen today that the CIA policy against using the U.S. press should be extended to ban intelligence use of any reporters around the world. Why should this nation mis-

lead anybody with calculated untruths, shroad or at home?' Eugene Patterson, president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, told a House subcommittee that is studying the CIA's relationship with U.S. news organizations.

Mr. Patterson, who also is pres-

But Adm. Turner added the agency does not believe that extending the restrictions to foreign news personnel is legally required or otherwise appropriate "in light of the potential barriers" that it would place against foreign intelligence gath-

public magazine, Robert Myers, a former CIA official, said the agency's use of the press has been exaggerated as a national

told by ranking Soviet leaders that Brezhnev had the flu.

Clayton Kirkpatrick, editor of the Chicago Tribune and chairman of the American Society of Newspaper Editors International Communication Committee, said CIA use of the press is being used as an argument by govern-ments that want international sanctions to take control of the

"We are in a fight," Mr. Kirk-patrick testified. "And as long as we have this hypocritical twofaced position, we are going to be morally weak."

Mr. Kirkpatrick said U.S. delegates managed to defeat a Soviet. resolution at a UN conference in Nairobi calling for governments to use the mass media for good purposes and to assure its responsibility,

Efforts for international approval of such a resolution are still continuing, he said, "When you start using the mass press for those purposes, it isn't long until you're using it to support the small clique in power," he

He said that during a recent visit he was told by "people all over India stringers for American news agencies are not trusted. are not given background information because people believe those stringers are not only serving UPI and AP but also CIA."

Gibert Cranberg, editor of the Des Moines Register and Tribune editorial pages, said the CIA should be prohibited from planting false stories overseas partly because they wind up being re-printed and rebroadcast in the United States. But he said the foreign readers

as well as Americans should be protected from the misinformation in the first place. In his testimony, Mr. Patter-son said the CIA should stop using all journalists for intelli-

gence-gathering missions, even if this creates difficulty for the agency. He said the price of creating problems for the CIA "is worth paying to establish universally the far larger fact that Americans live by their title deeds and offer

to others an ideology that works

Lansky Residence Plea Rejected by Israel

without cheating."

TEL AVIV, Jan. 5 (AP).—The Interior Ministry has rejected alleged mobster Meyer Lensky's request to be allowed to live out his days in Israel, a spokesman

said today.

Mr. Larsky, 76, wrote two weeks ago from the United States asking Prime Minister Menahem Begin to intercede in favor of his request to come to Israel under the Law of Return, which, in most cases, grants automatic citizenship to Jews.

In U.S., Respect for Public Institutions on Rise, Polls Find according to the poil

> Mr. Johnston, along with research scientists Williami Rodgers and Gerald Bachman of Michigan's Institute for Social Research, found parallel confidence

> increases among young people. High school seniors were chosen. Mr. Johnston said, because "they are entering a major role in citizenship, in terms of voting and other responsibilities."

The percentage changes from 1975 to 1977 among the students

The presidency, 20 to 41 per cent: Congress, 19 to 27 per cent: churches, the same at 56 per cent; Supreme Court. 20 to 37 per cent; national news media, 55 to 60 per cent; the military, 52 to 54 per cent: large corporations, 27 to 33 per cent; labor unious, 30 to 32 per cent, and the judicial system, 22 to 27 per cent.

The two institutions that declined were public schools, 48 to 43 per cent, and law enforcement, 37 to 36 per cent.

Honest and Moral

The students were also asked to rate how honest and moral they thought leaders of various institutions were. The results "generally show an increase in perceived integrity." Mr. Johnston

The presidency fell in the two years from 50 to 32 per cent. The negative rating for Congress dropped 10 points to 35 per cent from 45 per cent in 1975.

The most recent adult survey Mr. Johnston could cite was made in late 1973, when a sample of 1,444 respondents were asked to rate institutions on a scale from zero to eight.

Leading the list with ratings ranging from 5.21 to 5.50 were the military, colleges and universities. churches and small businesses At the bottom, with ratings of 3.86 and 3.30, respectively, were the federal government and the

In terms of confidence of the leadership of those institutions, the Supreme Court, small businesses and the military ranked highest. Union leaders, federal officials and heads of large corporations ranked lowest in that Watergate year, according to the Michigan study.

Number of Spies Of East Bloc in U.S. Seen Rising

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (UPI) -An authority on the Soviet KGB said today that the number of Russian and Communist bloc espionage officers operating in the United States has increased by roughly 50 per cent to 800 since the start of detente in 1972.

John Barron, author of a 1974 book on the KGB, said in an article in the January issue of the Soviet spies are operating in America. U.S. counterintelligence officers are unable to keep track

"Today there are more professional Communist spies at work in Washington than there are American agents available to watch them." he said.

He quoted . Raymond Wannall, former FBI director of counterintelligence, as saving, 'In magnitude and intensity, the Russians' current subversive campaign exceeds any they have mounted against us since World War II."

-apparently Gen. Torrijos was unaware that Sen. Baker had in-The play that offended Lt. Barcelona and Madrid struck for Gen. Francisco Coloma Gallegos, a day to protest the indictment the northeastern Catalonia and detention of Mr. Boadella, of what he planned to tell the military command, was hilled as Panamantan—reportedly was not consistent with the tone of the meeting in Gen. Torrijos's house. Secret IRA Arms Shipment The three Republican senators

destine shipment of five tons of weapons destined for the IRA in Northern Ireland has been seized from a ship's cargo in Belgium, according to authoritative sources here. They said the shipment was disguised as elec-

trical equipment. Military sources in Northern Ireland expressed a belief that the arms were sent from Lebanon, where the factions who fought an 18-month civil war in 1975-76 apparently are trying to sell off much of their arsenals now that the fighting has died down. The ship had sailed from

the island of Cyprus in the Mediterranean. The sources, who asked to remain anonymous, said the seizure was made late in November in Antwerp and that it severed an IRA source of weapons at a time when the guerrillas, seeking to end British rule in Northern Ireland, are being hard pressed by

security forces after eight years However, sources close to the IRA's Provisional wing, claimed that at least one "large shipment" got through to the guerrillas before the seizure.

Soviet Grenades British Army sources in Belfast said they believe the IRA claim to be true because the guerrilles began using Soviet hand grenades last month.

"We believe these grenades the first commercially manufactured grenades the IRA have used here, came from the Middle East," a British Army spokesman said. "This has raised the question of whether the ERA has established a new source for obtaining arms." Beigian, British and Irish in-

telligence agencies declined to discuss the reported seizure in Antwerp, but other sources said it was the result of cooperation among the three countries. Belgian authorities confirmed that customs men in Antwerp intercepted several crates con-

taining five toos of military

Reported Seized in Antwerp submachine guns, rocket launchers, mortars and a large quantity of ammunition. They added that shipping

manifests listed the crates destined to Dublin, as containing electrical generators and transformers. Shipping Manifests

A Belgian police spokesman said the crates were unloaded

in Antwerp for transshipment to the Progress Electrical Co. of freighter, the 1,599-ton Tower-stream, which had carried them from Limassol, Cyprus, on a regular run from there to Lon-

The Belgians said the arms were discovered by a customs official who suspected the shipping manifests were "not quite The director of Progress Electrical, Seamus McCollum, 55, was arrested Dec. 2 and charged with

conspiracy to amuggle arms into Ireland and with belonging to the outlawed Provisional IRA. An Irish police officer told a bearing Dec. 9 that Mr. Mc-Collum admitted his company was a front for "a certain organization." Mr. McCollum was

ordered held in custody until

Dane Fails to Get Iran To Lift Its Trade Ban

TEHRAN, Jan. 5 (AP).-Danish Foreign Minister K.B. Andersen left here today after failing to persuade Iranian leaders to lift a trade ban against his country. Mr. Andersen asked Shah Mo-

hammed Reza Pahlevi, Premier Jamshid Amouzegar and Foreign Minister Abbas Ali Khalatbari to rescind the trade ban, which was imposed after Denmark failed to presecute persons who raided the Iranian Embassy in Copenhagen last month. Tran had been buying about \$85 million worth of Danish goods annually

man executed in 1974 for having mentally unbalanced, stateless killed a member of the civil Pole who was executed by the whose characteristic three-cornered hats were worn by the silent garrote on March 2, 1974, along masked actors. It appears that with Salvador Pulg Antich, a one passage in the skit—in which a decisive envelope is delivered 26-year-old anarchist who had been convicted of slaving a poto the judges telling them what sentence to render-was particu-The evidence against Puig Anlarly offensive to Gen. Coloma tich was skimpy, and many

a reprisal for the assassination two months earlier of Premier Luis Carrero Blanco. Chez's killing of a Guardia Civil member was nonpolitical, and his condemnation to the garrote with the anarchist was seen as an at-tempt to muffle the fact that Spain was still executing politi-In Catalan, the offending mime

show was ironically titled "La Torns," a term of commerce that describes, for instance, extra bread that a baker might give a customer if he does not have precise change. Chez, thus, was a political "torna" for Puig Antich. Approved for showing by the Ministry of Culture in September. "Le Torna" played in Aragon, the Basque provinces, Valencis and the Balearic Islands and throughout Catalonia without arousing controversy.

On Nov. 30 Els Joglars, which means jugglers in Catalan, received a telephone call from a man identifying himself as a soldier who said the show should be halted. Mr. Bosdella did not take the warning seriously and completed the show's itinerant schedule.

On Dec. 12 the manager was summoned before Barcelona's military court, and three days later he was put in the city's Modelo Prison after being denied provisional liberty requested by his lawyer. The five actors indicted last week have been allowed to remain free.
The accusations against the

Damage by Vandals Kills 3 U.S. Redwoods

PIERCY, Oalif., Jan. 5 (AP).-Three of California's prized an-cient redwoods have been marked for destruction because of vandalism. Two of the trees had walk-through tunnels.

The three glants, each reaching about 100 yards high, were hacked at the base with a chainsaw sometime this week.

constituents to determine whether a compromise is possible on the issue of how many whites sit in the Legislature Parliament under black rule. The request, reported by con-

ference sources, was made Tuesday at the 11th plenary sessions of the one-month-old conference, which aims to reach an internal majority-rule settlement. A conference statement said that the talks would resume tomorrow.

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The Embattled Dollar

Carter's sense of public drama drove him to . Omaha Beach on the day the hard-fighting dollar was backed by volleys from the Treasury and made advances. For, like the Normandy beaches on that June day 34 years ago, this is a critical battle on which much depends. Also, parenthetically, it is primarlly fought against the West German mark and the Japanese yen, which has its own relationship to 1944—of course, the Swiss franc is also involved, but that is because the Swiss have cannily refused to fight except with currency.

The battle of the dollar is by no means the first example of a proud unit of national money reduced to hanging by its teeth on the strip of sand. Think of the pound, with all its lengthy history of predominance. And the German mark and French franc have known their own vicissitudes of trial and triumph. What is curious about the dollar's plight is the economic strength, in natural and human resources, in technology and in access to world markets, that lies behind it.

There can be reason to question this strength, for the short haul, but little over a long period. And for the short term, the problem is chiefly the high price that the United States (like most of the rest of the world) pays for petroleum, which it imports in such huge quantities. In other words, if Mr. Carter had been able to convince his own people, and their Congress, that the energy crisis is real-at least insofar as the balance of trade is concerned—he might not

One might almost suspect that President have had to call up the Treasury's artillery to back the dollar.

There is also the tronical twist that a falling dollar does in fact reduce the price paid for oil. Indeed, it has been suggested that it was to prevent further increases in price by the oil cartel to make up for the dollar's decline that the President summoned up support for the currency. And this goes to confirm the contention that only an actual, substantial reduction in petroleum imports by the United States can restore the dollar's strength in international money

Those markets sometimes act strangely. as does any open selling of securities or commodities. Maybe the fall of the dollar precipitates a fall of American shares on the stock exchanges; maybe this, in turn, sends the dollar down farther, and increases the price of gold. Persons who engage in arbitrage, or gather to set prices on industrial shares and agricultural produce, are by no means free from imitating the dog who chases its own tail.

But for the longer term, there are basic. realities of national economies that afflict or elevate currencies and other prices. The most immediate job of the United States (and that includes its President naturally) is to combat the effects of overimportation of petroleum by an effective energy policy. This is, as Mr. Carter once said, a moral equivalent of war. His presence at Omaha Beach yesterday gave symbolic support to that insight. But action requires more than



the current maneuvering in the Middle East, it is essential to distinguish between the acsurd and the solemn in the news.

It is absurd, first, to fear a deadlock at this stage of the Sadat-Begin bargaining. The dominant fact is the reality of negotiation, at several levels and at a pace unimaginable two months ago.

It is therefore doubly absurd to regard the terms we hear in public as the definitive offers of either side. President Sadat and Prime Minister Begin are playing to galleries of critics, domestic and foreign, whom they seek alternately to sway and to appease. They plainly invite pressure for more concessions by encouraging the mediation of the United States.

And it is absurd to expect that the Israelis will ever deliver to Sadat their final terms for peace with Syria, Jordan and the West Bank as long as these groups denound Egyptian leader for even speaking with the Israelis and reject him as their spokesman.

The reason that the West Bank and the Palestinians figure at all in the present negotiations is that Sadat wants-and probably needs-an umbrella for comprehensive nezotiations to cover his bid for an already visible treaty with Israel. Sadat apparently believes that he can move far and fast once he and Begin have arreed on a general statement of principles that would also cover negotiations on the other fronts. Sensing this, and a chance for progress with Jordan as well. President Carter offered an outline of three principles at Aswan on Wednesday and Sadat seemed delighted. Could Israel subscribe?

Easily to the first: that peace must be more than no war-recognition, trade, travel, the works. Acknowledgement of Israel's legitimacy and permanence is the price of admission to the negotiations.

Tolerably to the second, which is based on the United Nations resolutions that Israel has long held dear. It calls for Israeli with-

If we are to understand and influence orawal from territories occupied in 1967 to secure and recognized borders. It does not say all territories, although it certainly implies most. It does not specify a date or even timetable for withdrawal. Sadat has spoken of ultimate withdrawal. The Israelis have asked in favor of whom. Sadat has replied in favor of true security guarantees. There is much to negotiate here but nothing unbridgeable.

Finally Carter sought respect for the 'legitimate rights" of Palestinians, specifying cnly one: that they "participate in the determination of their own future." He did not say which Palestinians, or who else would so participate, or to what extent. It is a far cry from the independent and Sovietarmed Palestinian state the Israelis dread.

sovereignty over most of the West Bank will find this last principle unacceptable. The larger number who care nothing for ter-.. ritory but only for security could drive a tough bargain within its terms. And those, apparently including Begin, who want to fudge on sovereignty and provide for some peaceful Jewish settlements in these biblical lands might try to attain that goal in exchange for settlement rights for some of the dispersed Palestinians. Palestinian participation in the determination of the area's future is hardly Israeli exclusion from that

In short, there is promise in these principles, as there is in the process now under way. The danger is that some Israelis will think Sadat so eager for peace that they can avoid even so vague a framework for a broader settlement. Even if he were, the proposed statement of principles is an opportunity, not a concession. True recognition, permanent borders and extensive security arrangements beyond those borders were. until very recently, not even principles in Israel, only a dream.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other U.S. Opinion

An 'Election' in Chile

(In the Chilean plebiscite on approval of the military dictatorship that has been running the country for four years) the result is as predictable as in the "elections" staged by the Communist regimes that the generals find so abhorrent.

The erosion of fundamental political rights in Chile began under the ultraleftist government of Salvador Allende, which was overthrown by the military forces in 1973. Such rights have disappeared entirely under the regime headed by President Augusto Pinochet, an army general.

Under pressure from the Carter administration and from international public opinion generally, there has been some improvement in the situation.

The fact remains, though, that the junta continues to show nothing but contempt for Chile's democratic heritage. All political parties are outlawed. The secret police are still in business. The universities are under direct military control. The labor movement has been emasculated.

Pinochet insists that such measures are necessary to prevent the Communists and Radical Socialists from making a comeback -an argument that rests on the theory that Chile's democratic parties are only Trojan horses for Communism. That is absurd.

-From the Los Angeles Times.

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

January 6, 1903

LONDON—The Daily Telegraph says that a daily newspaper, with news of the previous 24 hours, will in the future be produced in midocean-aboard big ocean liners as regularly as in Fleet Street. The first will be at the end of the month when a Brilish mail steamer will sail from Liverpool, equipped with a complete staff and wireless telegraphy plant for publication on board of a newspaper every day during the voyage to New York. Other ships, British and foreign, will follow suit.

Fifty Years Ago January 6, 1928

PARIS-A full 50 per cent of the foreign Judents at the Sorbonne are American, a survey of the year 1927, made yesterday, shows. The next largest body of foreign students is that hailing from the British Isles. This group constitutes 20 per cent of the total. Scandinavians. Japanese and Chinese are the next numerous while the nations least represented are those of Central Europe. Of the American students, the men prefer the sciences, while the women prefer art, history and literature.



U.S. Science and Soviet Rights

By Daniel S. Greenberg

dissertation on the application of

computers to chess, worked briefly at an oil and gas research

institute and has been unem-

WASHINGTON—Acesse to U.S. inhoratories is greatly valued by Soviet scientists who, despite their boasts of scientific provess. realize that almost across the board, their research efforts are inferior to what's going on here.

Would they risk that access to retain the right to continue to abuse their so-called refuseniks and other dissidents? And, if so, what are the realities of inflicting scientific retribution on

60 far, with ambigious exceptions the Soviet Union has been unresponsive to U.S. sermonizing on human rights. And in the only clear-cut test of scientific access linked to decent treatment for dissidence—a 1973 warning to cease barassment of Andrei Sakharov—the results were nil and the threat was never arried out. But now, through a convergence of circumstances. the issue has again been raised. and there is a better-than-ever possibility that Soviet dissidentbashing may evoke a serious response from the U.S. scientific

community. The possibility arises in connection with the nine-month incommunicado imprisonment of Anatoly Shcharansky, a 29-yearold computer specialist against whom, the Soviets have indicated, a charge of treason will be brought for alleged contacts with

The Shcharansky case has be-come more celebrated than most because so far as is known, treason—carrying a penalty ranging from 10 years' imprisonment to death-has never been invokagainst any of the Soviet would-be émigrés. President

Canter provided the case with unusual visibility by publicly denying that the CIA had had any contact with Shcharansky. whom the Soviet Union denied an exit permit on the implau-Although the academy cannot sible grounds that his work was classified. (He did his doctoral

ployed since 1975).

Just recently, the Shoharansky case acquired additional prominence when Philip Handler, president of the National Academy of Sciences, cabled President Brezhnev that denial of a fair trial, with U.S. legal observers present, could imperil U.S.-U.S.S.R. scientatic relations in which the academy plays a major part as administrator of ges with the Soviet

Tindon. Apart from the unsuccessful intervention in behalf of Sakharov, Handler had previously confined himself to behind-the-scenes representations with the Russians But his return to a public declaration has a lot more power behind it this time. The academy, traditionally a slow-moving and conservative organization, has become a lot more aroused about assisting foreign colleagues, as is evidenced by the creation last year of a Committee on Human Rights with which at least 350 of the organization's 1,200 members are

associated. A private but close-to-the-govnent institution, the National Academy of Sciences is both the Vatican and the hall of fame of U.S. science. Election to its membership ranks just below the Nobel Prize as a mark of scientific accomplishment, and virtually all of the cardinals and bishops of the U.S. scientific enterprise are to be found in its carefully

invoke discipline over anything as undisciplined as the scientific community, it can develop a consensus that could more or less declare U.S. science out of bounds to Soviet visitors. And since U.S. science is tightly linked by professional collaboration and personal relations with almost all the leading scientific centers of the Western nations, it would not be difficult to enlist a good deal of foreign cooperation.

The process is, of course, courster to the collaborative spirit of science, which accounts for the with serious reluctance and much reducing contacts with Soviet scientists

In addition, the evidence so far that the Russians are not the least hit disposed to accept our tutoring on their internal affairs. But now, for the first time since human rights became a major theme of the U.S. government, a privately conceived initiative raises the prospect of a direct link between penalty and performance. Carter, for all his obviously strong feelings on human rights, has given precedence to the necessity of getting on with the Soviet Union. Science, perhaps the most international of all professional activities, may be moving toward a different choice. It will be instructive to see how the Russians respond to the risk of losing their highly valued win-

dow on U.S. science.

Harry Debelius From Madrid:

The proposed constitution shows promise of allowing plenty of freedom of action.

hrand new constitution this year, tailor-made to fit the Spanish people of today and designed in the hope that it will suit them well into the future

with only minor alterations. Unlike the straitjacket of Gen. Franco's Fundamental Laws, the proposed Spanish constitution shows promise of allowing plenty of freedom of action.

The draft worked out by a multiparty parliamentary committee after months of study and debate still has to be approved by Spain's lawmakers in plenary session, and after that it must be ratified by the people in a referendum. But the final form of the new constitution, which could become effective as early as next summer, is not expected to be much different from the

Modern

As one of the newest constitutions in the world, it is one of the most modern, covering a wide range of matters in some detail, yet allowing for amendment as necessary. It does not seem to be modeled primarily on any other constitution in particular, although its framers have obvicusly borrowed ideas from other Western countries, particularly from those European parliamentary democracies that—unlike Britain—have written consti-

It is quite specific about "fundamental rights and duties," declaring, for example, that "all Spaniards are equal before the law without discrimination for reasons of sex, race, birth, religion, opinion or any other personal or social condition." By contrast, it took several amendments to the U.S. Constitution to incorporate that guarantee.

Citizens who suffered brutal treatment at the hands of the late generalissimo's political police will be encouraged by the article in the draft which says, No one may be submitted to torture nor to inhuman or degrading punishment or treat-ment." There is also a doublejeopardy clause, as well as constitutional recognition of the status of conscientious objectors to military service.

Perhaps guided by a recollection of the late caudillo's sweeppardon seven years ago for his ministers who were involved in the multimillion-dollar Matesa government credit scandal—the dictator pardoned them even before they could come to trial-or (who knows?) perhaps concerned about former President Gerald Ford's pardon of his predecessor Richard Nixon, the men who drafted Spain's proposed new constitution were careful to specify that the chief of state may not exercise his power of pardon in any case involving the head of the government or his ministers,

The constitutional draft also deals with new problems facing society. It incorporates a provision for protecting individuals and families against invasion of their privacy through the use of computerized data, and it makes it the obligation of the state to police the quality of articles destined for general consumption. It also makes it the duty of every aniard to protect the ecological balance

Yet it gives wide berth to such explosive issues as abortion, di-vorce and subsidies to private and religious educational institutions It affirms the people's right to free elementary education, with-

MADRID Spain will try on a out committing the state on the question of grants to nonstate schools.

> It guarantees the right of Spaniards "who have reached a nubile age" to contract matrimony and says that the causes for separation or dissolution of marriage will be regulated by law. Not only is there the ambiguity of the word "dissolution," which could mean either "annulment" or "divorce" or both, but the whole question is left to be regulated in the future. It is even harder to find a clause which might tell Spaniards something about abortion, other than a not very definitive article in the section on fundamental rights and duties which reads, "everyone has a right to life and physical in-

The draft leaves no doubt about Spain's being a constitutional monarchy. The powers ascribed to the king are largely symbolic, in contrast to the almost unlimited powers exercised by the late dictator, or even to the powers that King Juan Carlos has used so far to help mold the new Spanish system.

An example of the limitations on the powers of the monarch lies in the procedures for naming a prime minister. Any proposal submitted in the Congress of Deputies for a vote of "no confidence" will have to be accompanied by the name of a candidate for prime minister. If more than half of the total number of congressional depoties approves such a motion, then the king has no choice under the proposed constitution but to appoint that candidate. And the king's choice of a prime minister in normal circumstances-such as at the end of the regular term of office of an incumbent—must also be approved by the congress.

However, Title 3, which deals with the monarchy, is one of the most controversial sections of the draft constitution, and one that the Spanish Socialist Workers' party, the major parliamentary opposition, would like to change radically.

The Socialists, led by young

Andalusian labor lawyer Felipe Gonzalez, would like to delete every reference to the crown and the man who wears it; they feel that Spain should be a republic and that the chief of state should :: be a president rather than a king. Surprisingly, the Spanish Communist party, headed by Eurocommunist Santiago Carrillo, has voiced no objection to the constitutional definition of Spain as

Federal System

The draft constitution spells out Spain's movement toward a fed eral system in which each of its regions will enjoy considerable home rule. In fact, the upper house, or Senate, will be a chamber of regional representatives, replacing the current Senate of provincial representatives and royal appointees.

The authority of the Senate would be inferior to that of the lower house, the Congress of Deputies: All legislation would have to be voted on dirst by the Congress, and even if the Senate turned down a bill passed by the 🛫 Congress, the lower house slone could still turn it into law if it approved by more than half the total number of members of the house in a second vote.

The new Spanish draft constitution is hardly revolutionary, guaranteeing as it does the right to private property and the right join labor unions, as they see fit.
Likewise, it recognizes the right of private enterprise and the right of the employer "to establish the conditions of work" a phrase, incidentally, that greatly annoys the Spanish left. And it gives the government the authority. "b cases of extraordinary and urgent necessity," to promulgate laws by decree. However, such decrees ; will be repealed automatically within 30 days unless they are

ratified by the Congress. Considering how quickly previous Spanish constitutions have been ripped to shreds or gone out of style, those who put together the present one have woven in a bit of reinforcement for longer at the end of the document bars any amendment for the first five years after it has gone into effect. unless two-thirds of both houses agree it should be amended. And: in that case, the parliament must then be dissolved and a new one elected to consider the constitutional reform.

Jobs and Inflation: The Link

By Anthony Lewis

BOSTON-How can a country have high unemployment and inflation at the same time? The twin phenomenon confounds the theory we grew up with, that slack in an economy reduces in-flationary pressure. And it is a central problem for the United States today, social and political as well as economic.

mystery in an essay just published by Lester Thurow, professor of economics and management at MIT. His analysis appeared With its help, and a conversa-tion with Thurow, I think I begin to understand the problem—or an important part of it.

New light is thrown on the

A Comparison

The national unemployment rate has been around 7 per cent for some time now. But the figures are much higher for particular groups in the population. notably teen-agers and blacks. We can see the crucial significance of those figures more clearly if we compare today with a year of relatively full employment a generation ago, 1956.

In 1956 the national unemployment rate was 41 per cent. The following table shows the figures for some subgroups that year and in the most recent quarter available, the third quarter of 1977, when the overall rate was 7 per cent.

White males (25-55) 2.6 3,7 White teen-agers 10.1 15.0 White adult women 3.7 6.2 Black teen-agers

The table shows dramatically that unemployment in the United States is an uneven proposi tion. More important, it shows that most of the increase in the last 20 years has come among teen-agers and blacks and, to a lesser extent, women. White men between ages 25 and 55 are in effect a favored class, with virtually full employment.

But there is another factor in rising joblessness in the last 20 years—one we often forget. That is demographic change. More and more women and blacks are going into the job market. And because of the population bulge, more and more teen-agers look for work each year.

In short, the very groups that have the most trouble getting work are steadily becoming a larger proportion of the labor force. For that reason, even if the 1956 unemployment rates for each group had stayed the same, the overall figure would have risen by now from 4.1 per cent to 4.8 per cent.

The extreme disparities in group unemployment levels may of course have serious social consequences—for old urban areas, for example. But the disparities also have the surprising effect of feeding inflation. That is what Prof. Thurow explains.

The reason lies with that favored group of white males 25 to 55. As it becomes a smaller proportion of the labor force, it is in even greater demand from employers. If the economy is heated up, this group in effect develops a labor shortage-and

its wages go up faster. More-over, the group has special leverage. It is heavily unionized, and it accounts for about 40 per cent of all working hours. If a U.S. president boosts the

economy to cut unemployment generally, as so many people want him to, new jobs for blacks and teen-agers will not tend to drive up wage rates and prices. But the increasing demand for white men in the labor market may indeed fuel inflation.

That analysis makes clear that the effects of high unemployment over the long run are even graver than most of us have realized. The disparities among different groups are getting worse. And the distribution of skills is also becoming more unequal. In America, Thurow rightly says, job skills are usually acquired not in formal education but in "an informal process of on-the-job training from one worker to another worker," So the teen-ager who goes for years without work faces a life without the skills for good jobs.

Is there any way to break the vicious circle? Thurow suggests one: a wage subsidy. Employers could hire people from groups with high unemployment levels at somewhat lower pay, with the government making up the dif-

The wage subsidy idea has one evident advantage over the present federal government strategy of creating public service jobs. It would encourage regular business to try new kinds of workers, who would be more likely to acquire there what Thurow calls "salable skills" and "lifetime career opportunities." A difficulty conceded by Thu-

row would be defining the groups eligible for wage subsidies. In conversation he suggested alter-natives to minimize that problem. The subsidy could be given only to teen-agers, so that they would have a better chance of starting off with real work. Or it could so to anyone unemployed for an extended period.

Thurow offers the wage subsidy not as an easy cure but as an idea worth trying. If we understand the real costs of high unemployment in a divided society, we will consider fresh ideas seriously.

Harry Bachr, Senior Editorial Writer.

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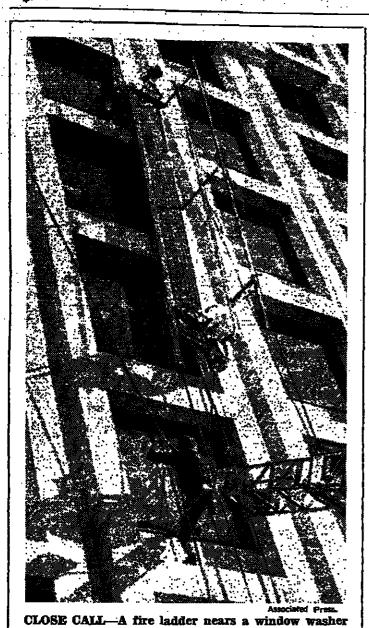
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To Solve 'Efficiency' Problems

Bulgaria Is Experimenting With Pay-Incentive System

By Murray Seeger

deficit, and to expand exports. Softs is also improving its po-

litical and economic ties with the

capitalist world to increase trade

and investment that could help

This reform effort is a micro-

cosm of campaigns under way

throughout Eastern Europe to spur performance and counter sluggish growth rates, food short-

ages and rising hard-currency

Pressing Issues

The issues are particularly pressing here. Since 1945, when

the Communists took power, Bul-

garla's economy has been meshed with that of the Soviet Union.

postwar lows, well behind plan-

Bulgaria has 8.5 million per-

sons and per capita income of slightly more than \$2,000 a year.

Sofia, like Moscow, is trying to

improve conditions without making fundamental changes in the

their real problems," a Western diplomati commented. "They con-

timue to believe that a patch

here, new program there will

produce the final solution they

The production growth rate

here has fallen from the highest in Eastern Europe—10.8 per cent

in the 1961-65 planning period-to an average of 4 per cent in

the five-year period ending in

Substantial Gain

Last year, the first in the cur-

reported to be 7 per cent, a

substantial gain but still below

Bulgaria, like the other Come-

con countries, publishes few

details concerning its economy. But by any measure, the country

has progressed dramatically since

World War II, changing from a

backward, agricultural society to a substantially industrial nation.

Agriculture is still important.

Bulgaria has some of the most

productive land in Europe. Yet

it cannot provide its people with a steady, balanced diet.

Western analysis have said

that the standard of living is

between 65 to 75 per cent of that

of East Germany, the Comecon

than their neighbors in Romania

in Bulgaria," a Sofia journalist

said. "We do have problems with

distribution because our country

has changed so rapidly from a

real peasant society to a modern

Farm Products

only about one-third of current

output, but farm products are

still a major export item. Bul-

gazia ships bugo quantities of

fruits, vegetables and tobacco to

the Soviet Union to pay for in-

supplies with some oil-producing

Arab countries by selling them

Food is also exported to West-

em Europe. Tobacco products

make up 80 per cent of the

(i) Los Augeles Times.

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SOFIA.—At the Central De-partment Store here a few weeks ago, Bulgarian economic planners made a startling discovery. They found that, given the incentive, seven workers in the carpet department could do the work more effectively than the 15 who had been working there.

The department's staff was cut in half, sales rose, the remaining workers carned more money and the planners decided they had found a way to make their centrally planned economy more ef-

Starting this month, the payincentive plan tested at the de-partment store will be introduced across the country.

plans being introduced by Bulgaria, the smallest nation in the East European trading bloc known as Comecon, in an effort to fulfill the slogan of its fiveyear plan, "Quality and Effi-

"We know we cannot compete with the most highly developed countries until we solve the problems of quality and efficiency, an economic journalist said.

In addition to adopting the pay-incentive system, the Bulgarians are encouraging farmers to raise more food on their private lands in an effort to reduce imports and lower the trade

Shoji Hamada, Japanese Potter, Is Dead at 83

TOKYO, Jan. 5 (AP).—Shoji Hamada, 83, a famous potter, died today of pneumonia in Mashiko, the town he raised to international prominence as a pottery center.

Mr. Hamada settled in Mashiko in 1925 after studying at the kilns in Cornwall, England, His goel was to revive the once-flourishing Mashiko pottery industry and turn out objects which would be both serviceable and appealing.

As the years went by other potters settled in Mashiko. Now there are more than 100 kilns in the rejuvenated town, lining both sides of the main street.

Mr. Hamada was aware that his works, if signed, would fetch high prices. But he persisted in the old custom of leaving them unsigned. He was designated a "human national treasure" the government in 1955.

Vittorio Rossi

ROME Jan. 5 (UPI).-Journalist and author Vittorio Rossi, dled yesterday of heart ise, family members said.

Lord Plurenden

LONDON, Jan. 5 (AP).-Lord Plurenden, 60, a German-Born, self-made millionaire, who was a staunch supporter of the Labor party and chairman of the Sterling group of companies, died today while on vacation with his in Tenerife, Canary Islands, He was formely Str Rudy

Paul Gerard

PARIS, Jan. 5 (AP).—Paul (Paulo) Gerard 82, who sang nightly at his Lapin Agile nightcinb in Montmartre for 55 years, today.

THEATER IN PARIS.

Molière's Model Comedy Played With Vulgarity

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

DARIS, Jan. 5 (IHT).—Recently, Ariane Mnouchkine, founder of the Thestre du Soleil known for its French Revolution spectacle, "1789," which toured Europe), completed a film about Molière. For its shooting, the interior of a 17th-century theater was constructed in a barn of the Vincennes park where the former Cartoucherie and surrounding buildings have been converted into playhouses. As the Théatre du Solell had a theater of the Molière period available, it was decided to stage a Molière play on its boards. "Dom Juan" was the choice, an excellent idea, though its present revival leaves much to be desired.

Molière's comedy has remained the model for all subsequent Don Juan plays—from Lorenzo da Ponte's libretto for the Mozart opera to Bernard Shaw's "Man and Superman." In writing it, the great dramatist borrowed freely from Tellez's "El Burlador de Sevilla," itself derived from Tirso de Molina's play, reputedly the initial theatrical treatment of the legend. In producing his version, Molière risked bis life, for with "Tartuffe" on his record, the clerical party execrated him as an enemy and wanted to burn him for blasphemy.
In reintroducing Don Juan, the

alots complained that he intended to exhibit atheism alluringly, and in the bold speeches ascribed the character's avowal of disbelief to the author. The nonstrances addressed to Juan by his bumptious servent, Sganarelle, they held, concealed a desire to mock holy teaching. And even the finale, with the sinner whisked off to Hell by the statue of the Commandeur, had a comic sting as the abandoned valet cried for his unpaid wages.
Louis XIV yielded to the outcry and the play was withdrawn after 15 turbulent performances.

The ban was lifted once the court clamor died down and the disturbing comedy has been running ever since. Countless play-wrights have aired their views on Don Juan and Don Juanism; all of them owe a debt to Mo-

In Mexico on All Souls' Day, Zorrilla's "Don Juan Tenorio." a warning to sinners to repent, is played in every theater in a fes-tive spirit. The celebrated Brit-ish critic, A. B. Walkley, noting that Shaw was reluctant to mention sex, suggested that he write a Don Juan. Shaw complied with Man and Superman," showing that the seducer was really a victim of feminine aggression. Lenormand pictured the Don as a Prendian case, his pursuit of women diagnosed as disguised hatred, while Rostand in his eloquent dramatic poem, "The Last Night of Don Juan," presents the

version of Monopoly was sold in Poland before World War II. But

buying London streets and build-

Shipyard Replaces 'Park Place' In Polish Version of Monopoly

WARSAW (Reuters).-Monopo- Express Wieczorny, the English ly, the ruthless capitalist board game of the real-estate business, has arrived in Poland, ing houses and hotels on English properties is boring," it declared. adapted to suit conditions in a

Communist country.

The game, called "Directors,"
went on sale just in time for

The board is circular instead of square and a number of the rules have been changed, but the idea of the game remains exactly the same—to make as much money as possible, but for your factory instead of for yourself.

A throw of the dice decides which of the players will be director of a shipyard, boss of a car plant, nead of a clothing factory, and so on.

The players encounter various hazards of the type that really confront Polish factory directors in the 1970s—the cost of licenses go up, factories suddenly have to be modernized, there are natural disasters . . .

The game, devised by an aca-demic and a journalist, is being promoted by the technical magazine Przeglad Techniczny. It's "the new economic game," the magazine said in its Christmas number.

The inventors evidently thin it will be good training for real life, since they invited specialists in games theory, students and factory personnel to a recent demonstration of Directors. According to the evening paper

N.Y.'s Radio City "They keep moving the blocks around without really changing anything or coming to grips with Music Hall Is Facing Closure

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (AP).— Radio City Music Hall, faced with declining attendance and financial losses, will close in April, ending 45 years of high-kicking Rockettes, lavish stage productions and family movies, sources said today.

Alton Marshall, president of the parent Rockefeller Center Inc. was to make an official announcement to workers today. The New York Daily News re-ported that Mayor Edward Koch planned to speak to Music Hall officials to see if the city could do anything to keep it open.

Attendance at the tourist attraction has been dropping for about five years, and it report-edly lost \$1 million a year during the last two years despite a 10-per-cent pay cut taken by its 300 workers and the booking of latenight rock concerts.

Management blamed the drop in attendance on television and the lack of quality family increes. The theater, with a seating capacity of 6,200, is the world's largest

Head of Goddess Found in Israel

TEL AVIV. Jan. 5 (AP) .-- An intact marble head of the goldess Athena, the first of its kind to be found in Israel, has been discovered near the town of Beit Shean, the Department of Antiquities

. "It is the first one like this here in Israel," said Dr. Gideon Ferster, who was called to the site to examine the find.

The head is a copy of a Greek classical model and dates to about the 2d century, Dr. Ferster said. "It features a Corinthian belmet and was part of a statue at least 3 meters high," be added. It was discovered by workers

paving a road outside Beit Shean. The head, covered by earth and rocks, was about to be thrown from a bulidozer when a worker

Palermo Gets Rain.

PALERMO. Sicily, Jan. (Reuters).-The first heavy rain in almost 10 months fell on the drought-stricken Sicilian capital of Palermo today.



Molière, whose "Dom Juan" has been revived.

stinct, forced to play his role and consigned after death to a Punch and Judy show. Hans Otto, Lajos Biro, Rudolf Lothar, Von Schmitz, Thaddeus Rittner and others of the modern comedy school have given us contemporary Don Juans and the legendary Lothario has been psycho-analyzed by Otto Rank.

With such an ample stock of rich ideas at hand, it is disap-pointing that the Théatre du Solell has not been more inven-tive in its production. Its additions to the text are scant and stilted and some of them are repulsive. Sganarelle has been afflicted with flatulency, a nasty schoolboy prank. The acting, broad and vulgar, is of the highschool order and the delivery mediocre. The scenic devices are of the arty sort, the best of them being a realistic rainstorm as a finale, with Don Juan being car-ried off to a wet instead of a flery finish. The replica of a 17thcentury theater of the Italian mode, with its boxes and benches is pictorially pretty, but it is designed to the spectator's disadvantage. Customers sitting in the back rows must crane their necks to see the actors, who are often inaudible.

The Compagnie de l'Elan is an carnest and ambitious young troupe, as a glance at its program denotes. It has acted a very

varied repertory since its establishment: Maeterlinck, Ghelderode. Steve Passeur Obaldia Ionesco, Chekhov and earlier this season Wole Soyinka's African tragedy, "Un Sang Fort." Its members are dedicated, talented and intelligent.

It is now at the Théatre Oblique engaged in Jean-Luc Jeener's "Les Derniers Hommes," an oppressive static play about the end of the world in which a colony of last survivors is slowly dving of thirst. At the start one expects a study of migratory tribes kept on the move by the stark demands of nature—as the nomads of the Middle East seeking pasturelands for their cattle in the famous documentary film, "Grass"—but instead we are treated only to moaning and groaning the trusted savior failing in his mission to find a water supply.

The author has not served his

script well with his direction, making a monotonous text more monotonous by injecting it with long pauses and leisurely movement. Such a one-note exercise calls for the liveliest sort of in-terpretation possible. The direction Jeener supplies murders the piece in its tracks, despite the resourceful performance of a quartet of competent players: Anne Marveau, Pascale Roze, Eric Laborey and Dominique Econo-

SHARPS AND FLATS

The U.S. Senate has passed a resolution hencring blues singer Memphis Slim as "Ambassadorat-Large of Goodwill" for the United States. Slim, who was born Peter Chatman in Memphis. was honored for his musicianship and popularity, according to the resolution on two continents. The measure was introduced in the Senate by both Tennessee senaters, Jim Stasser and Heward Baker, along with San, S.I. Hayakawa of California Memphis Slim, who composed "Everyday" and many other blues standards, has lived in Paris for 16 years.

LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands. -The Delta Rhythm Boys are appearing nightly at the Restaurant Altavista through Jan. 28.

ROTTERDAM.—Ravi Shankar will give a concert on Jan. 9 at the Dozlen at 8 p.m. and then another in Amsterdam the following night at the Concertgebouw, also at 8 p.m.

LONDON.—Carrie Smith and the Tommy Whittle Quartet are the feature attractions at Ronnie

BRUSSELS.—Gene (Mighty Flea) Connors headlines New Pol's on Jan. 6 and 7.

PARIS.-Steve Lacy and his quintet, featuring Steve Potts, are at the Theatre Mouletard every night at 10:30 through Jan. 7. The group then plays one nighter the following evening at the Théâtre de la Péniche, on

French Wine Harvest PARIS, Jan. 5 (UPL).-France s 1977 wine harvest was one of the two smallest in 10 years, the Finance Ministry confirmed to-The harvest of 52,344,930 hectoliters represented a 28-per-cent drop compared with the

1976 crop, and only the 1969

harvest was smaller, the ministry

Gare de l'Est, at 9 p.m. There will be a jazz concert on Jan. 9 at the Espace Cardin at 8:30 p.m. featuring the Milikin University Jazz Band (top American college jazz band; and the big band 123 pleces; of Jean-Loup Longnon. This week's top single record in the United States is "How Deep Is Your Love" by Bee Gees, and in Britain, "Mull of Kintyre" by Paul McCartney's Wings.

Memphis Slim

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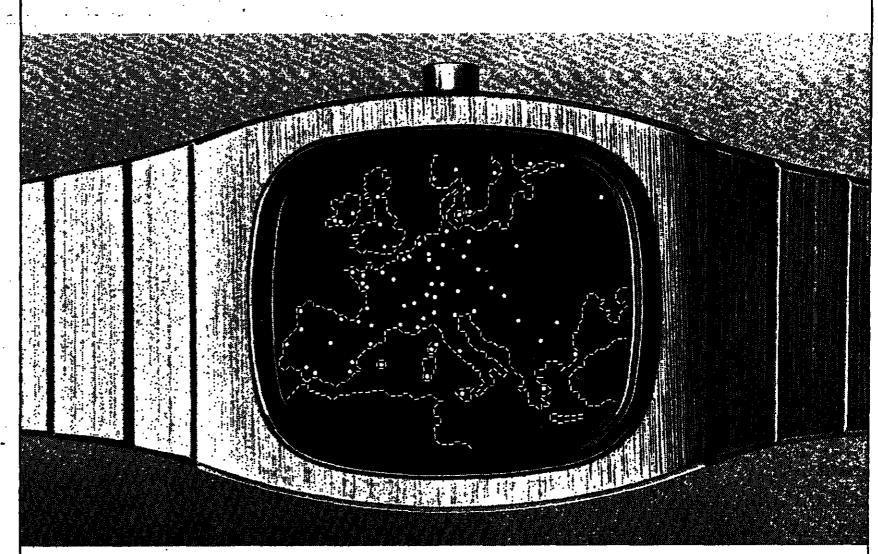
-FRANK VAN BRAKLE,

Korchnoi Ahead 8 to 7 After Chess Draw

BELGRADE, Jan. 5 (AP).-Viktor Korchnoi and Boris Spassky yesterday drew their 15th chess game of the match leading to the world championships. Mr. Korchnol is leading 8 to

7 points in their 20-game match, the winner of which will play the present world champion, Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet

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Dollar Scores

But Some Bankers Sav It May Be Temporary By Paul Lewis

PARIS, Jan. 5 (NYT),-The dollar rebounded sharply in Parrope today, following President Carter's endorsement of a strong dollar here last night and the simultaneous announcement in Washington that the United States will intervene more forcefully on currency markets to

support its value. But there is widespread con-cern in Europe that the dollar's strengthening may be only tem-porary unless the United States akes forceful new steps to reduce its growing oil imports and improve its foreign trade posi-

The U.S. pledge to support the dollar was publicly welcomed by West German Finance Minister Hans Apel, who has complained in the past that its sagging value undermines economic recovery in Germany just when President Carter is urging the German government to achieve faster

In a statement, Mr. Abel said the U.S. move will "halt the speculation in dollars and bring order to the international currency market." He predicted that Germany, the United States and their partners would succeed "in keeping our currency system fully workshie and there-by improve the conditions for a lasting and stable economic up-

The stronger dollar is also ex-pected to improve the at-mosphere at President Carter's talks in Brussels tomorrow on trade and security issues with officials of the Common Market and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, on the final day of his world tour.

Nevertheless, despite the dollar's better performance today, bankers and monetary officials stress that the US commitment to support the dollar is limited and does not alter the fundamental cause of its weakness, which is America's swelling balance-ofpayments deficit.

In Frankfurt, one dealer called the U.S. intervention decision "ridiculous" and predicted it would help the dollar only for about a month. After that he foresaw further weakness unless Congress takes meaningful steps to reduce America's growing dependence on imported oil, which is a major cause of its

Other dealers and bankers in Europe agreed that only steps to right America's external accounts and stanch the outflow of dollars will provide a lasting improve-ment in the value of the curren-

In Germany, the dollar, which had been worth 2.073 deutsche marks, yesterday traded at 2.148 DM late this afternoon, after the central bank was reported buving \$19 million on the market to sup-

port the dollar. In London, the pound, which was worth \$1.99 at one point yesterday, dropped back to \$1.88 today. In Zurich, the dollar also strengthened, rising to 2.05 Swiss francs after trading yesterday at

Monetary officials said the United States appears to be con-centrating its assistance on the dollar's exchange rate against the mark and paving less attention to other strong currencies like the yen and the Swiss franc-

Dutch to Assist Ailing Subsidiary Of Swedish Volvo

THE HAGUE, Jan. 5 (Reuters). The Dutch government will pump a total of 178.6 million guilders (\$77.6 million: of aid into the financially-troubled Dutch subsidiary of the Swedish Volvo car company, Economics MinisterGijsbert van Aardenne sald

The plant at Born, employing 5.500 people, suffered losses to-talling 130 million guilders in the last three years.

The minister said the Swedish parent company would contribute 102.5 million guilders.

Share capital of the subsidiary is to be increased and the Dutch stake will rise to 45 per cent overall from the present 25 per cent. The parent company's holding will fall from 75 per cent to 55 per cent the minister said.

Mr. Van Aardenne said the Dutch government would buy 80.3 million guilders worth of new shares and would also give aid of 98.3 million guilders (42.7 million dollars).

British Strike Losses

LONDON, Jan 5 (UPI).-Working days lost in British industry last year because of disputes were almost treble the 1976 figure, according to the Department of Employment gazette. The number of days lost from January to November, 1976, was 3,096,000, while the 1977 figure was 8,976,000. The number of workers involved rose from 631,000 to 1,077,700 and the number of stoppages from 1,913 to On Eve of New Talks

Sharp Gain in Japan Steel Firms Accept Europe Trade U.S. Import Price System

By Andrew H. Malcolm

TOKYO, Jan. 5 (NYT).— though tempered optimism to re-span's major steel makers re- newed U.S. yows of market inter-Japan's major steel makers reacted to America's new steel import reference price system with resigned near unanimity today, calling it "reasonable."

At the same time the financial compare community reacted with vigorous, of 237.

Most in U.S. Support Curbs On Imports

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP),-More than four out of five respondents in a national poll say they support government intervention to restrict imports, even if it means paying more money for the American version of the

product. Respondents said keeping foreign products out of the United States to save domestic jobs should be a "very important" foreign policy goal.

The poll was commissioned by the Charles F. Kettering Foundation of Dayton, Ohio, and conducted by the communication research center

of Cleveland State University. The sampling involved 3,800 adults in nine large cities across the country. The interviews were carried out between January, 1976, and December, 1977, in conjunction with a series of "town meetings" on foreign policy sponsored by the State Department and local organizations concerned with world affairs.

Steel Trader Sees Embargo

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 5 (AP-DJ).—A major steel importer has warned that the new U.S. trigger prices could mean a "practical embargo" on foreign steel and a windfall for domestic producers. Kurt Orban, president of the American Institute for Imported Steel and head of a major importing concern, said in an inter-view that at the \$330-a-ton average trigger-price level set by the Carter administration, steel imports are likely to drop sharply in 1978. He said that such imports could plunge to between 5 million tons and 10 million tons, or about half the estimated 1977 total of 18 million to 19 million

He said that on average, the trigger prices would raise the domestic cost of foreign steel about \$40 a ton for all products. Domestic steelmakers are likely to see their selling prices rise an average of about \$40 a ton, he counting and the effect of price increases, which are to be imposed Feb. 1.

With all steel in the domestic market costing \$40 a ton more than it did last year, he said, domestic consumers could pay an extra \$4 billion this year.

Warns of Special Deals Mr. Orban warned that the rigidity of the trigger-price system may create pressure for spe-cial deals. "Prices in a market, like water, will seek the lowest level. If you're establishing a price that's so much higher than the world market price, some-

thing has to give," he said. Mr. Orban, chairman and president of Kurt Orban Co., said the trigger-price system could "wipe out" some independent importers and brokers. He said that the system would not allow importers much spread between their steel-buying costs and sell-

Describing a firming of import prices in recent months, Mr. Orban said that the domestic price for cold-rolled sheet made in South Korea stood at about \$250 a ton for fourth-quarter

Quotes for delivery during the current quarter had risen to about \$268 a ton, but under trigger prices, the price will jump an additional \$40 a ton to \$307 a ton, before customs duty. Mr. Orban noted that European prices have about equaled those for South Korean steel, while Japanese prices have averaged about \$20 a ton higher.

He predicted that even after the average 5.5-per-cent price in-creases for domestic steel, which will take effect beginning next month, foreign mills will still have difficulty woolng customers. The trigger-price system will mean that foreign steel will sell at an average discount of only 5 per cent below the new domestic list

prices, he added. With a 5-per-cent differential, it would seem to me that very little imported steel will be bought or sold" unless a domestic shortage develops, Mr. Orban sald. A saving of 10 per cent below domestic prices has generally been required to lure buyers to

to scrutiny—a little.

vention to support the value of the dollar. As a result, the dollar moved up sharply here today, closing at 241.20 yen to the dollar compared with yesterday's close

These developments came as Japanese and U.S. negotiators prepared for another, possibly final round of bilateral trade talks here next week. The sessions are to begin Monday.

The United States has been pressuring Japan to take a range of trade liberalization, domestic stimulation and economic restructuring steps to cut the nation's massive trade surpluses that totaled around \$16 billion in 1977.

Part of that surplus came from the massive exports of steel products to the United States, some of them allegedly selling below cost. To counter the threat from Japanese and European steel and to halt damage to the domestic steel industry, the Carter admin-istration announced this week a set of trigger prices on foreign steel that cover production costs, overhead, shipping and profits.

Prices below the "trigger" mark will be considered dumping. The itemized prices, which averaged 5.7-per-cent below U.S. prices, were based on production costs in Japan, generally acknowledged to have the world's most efficient

steel producers.

Japanese makers said today the new trigger prices were close to those they recommended to the United States and left enough room for them to adequately compete in the U.S. market. This was believed especially so since many U.S. firms have announced price increases to raise even further the price disparity with

Industrialists here said they felt the new system was designed fairly and was reasonable. But some said that Japan's competitiveness abroad would be hurt in steel, this nation's second largest export item behind only automobiles. And they feared a drop of several million tons in sales to the United States, the largest overseas steel customer, which takes upwards of one-fifth of

Japan's output annually. Exports are considered vital in Japan's mammoth steel industry, whose 340,000 employees in six dozen companies turn out about 118-million tons of crude steel a year, almost 45 per cent of which is sold abroad.

The effect of the new U.S. system on Japan's big-six pro-Kokan Kawasaki Sumitomo Nisshia and Kobe-was expected to be less than on the squade of smaller makers that depend so heavily on slim profit margins and quick response to developing market conditions. A number of such firms are merging, and if past patterns are repeated, some makers may now suddenly shift their sales focus to other geo-graphic market areas where the profit potential is greater.

Another factor expected to hurt Japan's steel exports, emong others, is the rising value of the yen (up almost 25 per cent during 1977), which makes Japaneso products more expensive overseas The congrustive business-oriented government of Premier Takeo Fukuda has come under growing domestic pressure to intervene to halt the appreciation against the

Criticism of the United States here has also been increasing for its "disregard" of the dollar's weakness. Officials of the Bank of Japan had planned strong representations to their U.S. counterpart in upcoming week So the U.S. statement yesterday vowing support for the dollar was welcomed here today as "timely and a "step in the right direc-tion" to help cool off "overheated" foreign exchange markets.

On the active Tokyo market to-day, trading totaled \$324 million compared to yesterday's \$497 milhon. Sources said the Bank of Japan did not intervene

Reflecting the optimism, prices on the Tokyo Stock Exchange

IMF Sells Gold At \$171 an Ounce

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP-DJ).—The International Mone-tary Fund sold 534,800 ounces of gold yesterday at a common price of \$171.26 an ounce.

At its 17th regular gold auction the IMP said it had received bids for 984,800 ounces of bullion. The prices quoted by bidders ranged from \$171.26 an ounce to \$180 an ounce and averaged

The price was slightly below the 171.85 an onnce set at the fixing yesterday afternoon in the London gold market. Gold was fixed at \$165.70 today. The IMF said the gold sale

will yield about \$67 million in

proceeds for a special trust fund used for low-interest loans to developing countries. The trust fund, after this sale, will total about \$1.03 billion, the IMF said. The next IMF gold sale, when it will again offer 525,000 ounces, is slated for Feb. 1.

Monitoring Set for British Mart

tightly knit London Metal Exchange, whose dealings with each other have long been shrouded in secrecy, are contemplating opening themselves

This year, the exchange plans to introduce a computerized system to monitor its members' open position, that is, the extent to which member funds are committed to buy or sell the five metals traded on the LME: copper, lead. silver, tin and zinc. The plan will not change the exchange's traditional trading methods, members emphasize, but it is aimed at satisfying critics of the LASE's clubby atmosphere.

Many outsiders consider monitoring important to measure the financial health of LME nember firms. Unlike other exchanges, the LME does not use an outside clearinghouse to guarantee contracts arranged between its members, who trade directly with each other rather than through an intermediary.

This "principals' contract" system has advantages for metal users, but critics say that if an LME member firm fails, its customers lack

More Safeguards Ian Foster, chairman of the LASE's manage-

ment committee, says the idea to have a monitor ing system resulted from "a groundswell from the LME membership, which wanted additional safeguards without the introduction of a clearing-

"A bit of prodding by the authorities" was another factor, Mr. Foster adds. The Bank of England, which has general supervisory powers over commodities trading in London, has been interested in tighter regulation of LME trading for some time, analysts say.

In addition, a House of Lords select com-

give further consideration to the question of adopting additional safeguards." In a report on commodity prices, the committee stated that "present statistical information on the operation

Wolff & Co., a metal-trading member itm, believes "it's normal commercial sound sense that everybody should have a good idea of each other's

financial position in the market."

(Basically, he adds. "the Bank of England is responsible to international users of the market to keep surveillance on the situation." The cank carries out this function in a less formal

Washington's Commodity Putures Irading Commission should find that the LME's plans

Under the proposed system, each LME member firm would be assigned a monetary figure that it could not exceed in terms of open positions, Daily monitoring of transactions would permit this position to be known. Should the member firm exceed the limit, it would have to explain its action to a monitoring committee and proba bly put up financial guarantees determined by

"We haven't a timetable for this, but we would expect to put (the proposal) to a full meeting of ring-dealing members early" in 1973, Mr.
Poster said. The exchange has accepted an offer by the International Commodities Clearing House, the body that clears and guarantees tading on other London commodity markets, to operate the monitoring system, subject to arrangement of a

Under Pressure for Accountability

World's Firms Change Management Style

By Ann Crittenden

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (NYT).-Pressures for greater public ac-countability and responsiveness are producing profound changes in the ways corporations all over the world are governed, according to a study based on interviews with almost 100 companies in 17

The greatest innovation is taking place in the United States, the "csuldron of experimentation," according to the report, where the basic shift is toward more active and independent boards of directors. In Western Europe, in contrast, the trend is toward steadily increasing participation by labor in corporate management, mandated by law in almost all cases

The report, produced by Business International, a business research and publishing organization based here, was under-taken to track what the cuthors describe as a worldwide trend toward the perception of large multinational companies as quasipublic institutions, with responsibilities that transcend the

Mest Important Trends In the United States the report found that the most important regulatory trends are toward a more active role for shareholders particularly through a more direct role in the selection of directors; more vigorous board oversight of management, and closer regulation of insider trad-

The study also found that: • West Germany and Sweden are the trailblazers of "industrial democracy", on worker participation in corporate decision-making. In Sweden, since 1976, labor has in effect a veto over all management decisions, from margers to investment to work schedules; while in West Germany, beginning this year, by law the super-visory boards of companies will have an equal number of shareholder directors and worker

• Certain innovations in India and Iran could become precedents in the developing and oil-

Hungary Expects 20% Price Rise For Soviet Oil

BUDAPEST, Jan. 5 (Reuters). -Hungary expects to pay 20 per cent more this year for Soviet oil official sources said today. The sources, quoting Russian and Western statistics, said So-viet crude oil was likely to rise from last year's price of 50 transferable rubles (about \$70) a

ton to around 60 rubles. The transferable ruble is used to compute trade payments among Soviet-bloc nations.

The expected rise for Hungary is roughly in line with increase posted for other East European countries, which depend on the Soviet Union for the bulk of their oil, the sources added.

Hungary, which along with Czechoslovakia pays the highest prices in Eastern Europe for Soviet crude because of greater inland transport charges, imported about 7.7 million tons of Soviet oil last year, including 700,000

Soviet prices for 1978 are based on world oil prices for the preyious four years, taking account the fourfold price increase imposed by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries

since 1973.

The projected price for Hungary would be equivalent to around \$8.45 a barrel, compared to OPEC's presently frozen aver-

of the London markets remains inadequate."

Fhilip Jevons, a member of the LME's management committee and deputy chairman of Rudolf

way than U.S. regulators.

fit in with the U.S. agency's desire for greater safeguards for Americans trading on overseas commodity exchanges, Mr. Jevons adds.

rich Middle Eastern countries. much further than most in the

In India, the government now has a seat on the boards of most sizable companies. And in Iran, all companies over a certain size must offer 49 per cent of their equity to employees.

 Corporate responsiveness to public concerns is still in its infancy in Japan, where highly organized groups known as sokaiya demand protection money from companies in return for intimidating stockholders at short, smoothly run annual meetings. • Of European countries, Swit-

zerland is most resistant to changes in corporate management after a conservative public in 1976 rejected proposals that would have mandated increased

worker participation.
The United States has gone

number of outside directors serving on boards. On average the present ratio of outside to inside directors of major U.S. companies is 2 to 1, with the exception of the oil and steel industries, which still maintain, according to the study, that expertise is more important than

Also, a trend toward more independent committees of the board is well advanced. As of June, 1978, the New York Stock Exchange will require all its listed companies to have an audit committee composed entirely of outside directors, and the report concludes that a nominated committee for a board may become a regulatory requirement as well

within three to five years.

Dollar Fears Cited

Sharp Rise in Stock Prices Is Reversed on Big Board

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (IHT-.-Gloomy investors reversed a sharp morning rally on renewed concern over the dollar's longer term fortunes and prospects of a higher prime rate.

After the opening, prices advanced sharply and broadly along with the dollar's continued advance in foreign exchange markets. This followed assurances by the U.S. government yesterday it will intervene actively to help stabilize the currency.

The news of central bank intervention to support the dollar is in itself not enough to cause any substantial strength in the currency other than trading rallies, since it doesn't change the fundamental problems that had been depressing the dollar such as the massive trade deficit and the uncertainties over energy and tax proposals," said Newton D. Zinder, vice-president at E. F.

Hutton & Co. The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 8.66 points to 80432. It was ahead 6 points in early trading, and off 6.41 at

Some 830 issues declined, with about 550 gaining. Gainers led 4-to-1 in early buying.
Volume totaled 23.51 million shares compared with 24,03 mil-

lion yesterday. Higher December sales did not help the major retail chains, as K-Mart dropped 1 1/8 to 25 5/8, Sears 3/4 to 26 1/2 and Woolworth 1/8 to 18 1/8. J. C. Pen-

nev picked up 1.4 to 35 3.8.

Bucking the trend were gold mining shares which came back strongly in the afternoon on worries about the uncertain outlook for the dollar. Dome Mines jumped 4 to 69 3/4, Homestake Mining rose 1 to 39 1/4, Campbell Redlake was up 1 3/4 to 37 3/8 and Rosario Resources tacked on 1 1/2 to 22 3/8. Among the actives, American Medicorp was unchanged at 23. The company is fighting a take-

which has recently sweetened its offer to block a competing bid by Disney, the top active, fell 1/2 to 38 1/4. The company announced a joint venture with General Motors to operate Disney's experimental prototype Community of Tomorrow project.

over attempt by Humana Inc.,

Actively traded Searle, favorobly mentioned in a brokerage house report, eased 1.8 to 13. Prices were sharply lower on the American Stock Exchange in moderately active trading. The Amex index fell 123 to 12191.

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N.Y. Charges **Options Fraud**

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (Reuters). -Nine American Stock Exchange specialists in call options were arrested today following the filing of eight indictments by a New York County grand jury.

New York State attorney general Louis Lefkowitz said the indictments charged the specialists with about 1,000 counts of violating the state general business law. which prohibits fictitious transactions among other things, and with falsifying business records in violation of the state's penal law in the second degree. All of

the alleged crimes are misde-meanors, Mr. Lefkowitz said. The indictments charge that from January through March 1976 the defendants engaged in "fraud, deception, concealment, suppression, false pretense and fictiticus and pretended purchases and sales" by causing to be printed and placed on the Ames options tape transactions in options of various stocks when no

transactions occurred. Mr. Lefkowitz said the fictitious transactions were intended to "induce and promote" the sale

of securities. The American Stock Exchange said in a statement that the public interest is not served when individuals already penalized by the Amex and the Securities and Exchange Commission are charged by the State of New York. The Amex said the specialists are being put through "a third

on the same circumstances." The Amex said, "Although no evidence was found that anyone profited or that public investors suffered any economic loss, fines totaling \$195,000 and suspensions of from one to four weeks were levied by the Amex because exchange rules had been violated."

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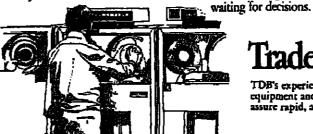
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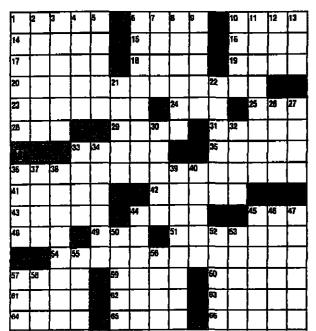
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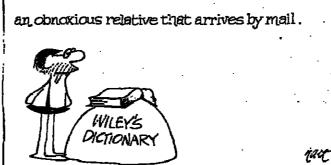




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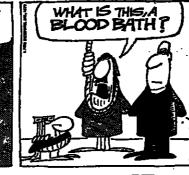




















Unscramble these four Jumbles

one letter to each square, to form

four ordinary words.

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JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Answer: To "CONTO

Jumbles: POISE JUROR DEFAME GIGOLO

Answer: What its seller hopes to get for a first-class statue—A GOOD FIGURE





DENNIS THE MENACE

LOOK AT ALLTHEM BIG PEOPLE RUININ'

A GOOD RAIN WITH UMBRELLAS!

Solution to Previous Puzzle

BOOKS_

THE LANGUAGE OF POST-MODERN ARCHITECTURE

By Charles Jencks. Rizzoli. Illustrated. 104 pp. Cloth \$18.50: рарет \$10.

Reviewed by Paul Goldberger

MIES VAN DER ROHE'S camof Technology in Chicago is, like virtually all of that architect's work, a statement of austere modernism. The architectural vocabulary is consistent and clean: Steel, glass and brick are used everywhere. It is a vision of pure nest order in which every building is virtually the same as every other.

But something is rotten in this perfect land, and Charles Jencks begins to define it by wondering which of two buildings is the chapet and which is the boilerhouse. Both buildings are brick boxes; one is simple and banal, while the other has clerestory windows and a high tower. It is the plain one that must be the boilerhouse, and the elaborate one must be the chapel. Right? Wrong, because the tower is a smokestack, which a boilerhouse needs to function properly: the simple building is the chapel, be-cause who really needs a tower

The absurdity of this reasoning is the basic point of Jencks's book. Architecture is language and communication, he argues, abstract form-making or pure functionalism. We need towers on churches because churches are supposed to play a symbolic role in our lives—they are not supposed to look like boilerhouses, and Mies van der Rohe's notion of a universal architectural vocabulary is, to Jencks, naïvely simplistic at best, destructively inhuman at worst.

This is a position that more and more architects, critics and historians are taking these days; indeed, as Jonathan Barnett has put it, everyone seems to be unloading his stock in the Modern Architecture Corporation as fast as he can. Jencks is neither the first nor the most articulate spokesman against the modernist ethic—that position clearly belongs to Robert Venturi-but he nevertheless makes a lively and worthwhile contribution to the current wave of stock-selling. His book might be called a prospectus for a new corporation, still so undefined that it can only be called "post-modern." It is a call for a pluralist architecture, for an architecture of many styles. Let a hundred buildings bloom, be seems to be saying. Jencks's book begins, as do the others of its genre, with a

frontal attack on modern architecture-a style which, as exemplified by the work of Mies van der Rohe, insists on purging buildings of their symbolic value. The author tends to oversimplify modernism, but counterrevolutionaries have always done that with regard to the revolutions they were trying to reverse, and because Jencks is more right than wrong on this point, there is no reason not to allow him his pleasure. And his attack brings some witty observations—he dismisses Skidmore, Owings & Merrill's bunkerlike Hirshhorn Museum in Washington as "inadver-tently saying-keep modern art from the public in this fortified stronghold and shoot em down if they dase approach." . ::-

In "Complexity and Contradiction in Architecture," the seminal volume of the current antimodernist school, Robert Venturi took an essentially aesthetic tack-modern architecture is bad art, he argued, because it is bor-ing and simplistic. Jencks repeats the arguments but expands on them to bring in social criticism

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as well. Modern architecture, he correctly asserts, was never the social revolution it pretended to be—it was, or before long became, a tool of capitalism. The Miesian glass-and-steel aesthetic, in-tended to liberate the workers from the physically oppressive environments of 19th-century cities, ultimately became sym-bols of corporate power.

Power is a theme of Jencks's book—he sees architecture as an embodiment of political and economic power, and he understands that an architect's role is more as a functionary of power than as a wielder of it. Real-estate developers, politicians and bankers make more architectural decisions than architects—a truth that, however discouraging, is pleasing to see asknowledged. Left with only minimal chance of seriously altering the environment, architects are advised by Jencks to reflect the environment instead—to embrace symbolism and metaphor, to celebrate distinct styles, to merge different influences into something he dubs

"radical eclecticism." "Radical eclecticism" is not basically different from the style other "post-modernists" have proclaimed—an architecture that schews theories and formal order in favor of something looser, something more reflective of both historical values and human needs. Jencks, who has a growing reputation as the clever bad boy of architectural scholarship, must have been aware that he was not the first on the block this time, for the term 'radical eclecticism" seems an attempt to dress the style in a flashier nomenclature and thereby pass it off as something newer still.

There are some differences, of course, between the style Jencks proclaims and that of, say, architects such as Charles Moore or Venturi & Rauch-radical eclecticism seems not to be content with merely loosening itself from modernism's corset, and insists on doing lots of new and different things all at once, the most important of which is makthe build cates a Message with a capital
"M." But these are not fundamental distinctions.

One disturbing thing is that Jencks, as do so many followers in an intellectual movement, here tries to shift the positions of the . movement's leaders to solidify his own; thus, we have Robert Venturi and Denise Scott Brown portrayed as approving all ordiportrayed as approving all ordinary commercial architecture and disapproving everything else, a curious reading of their posi-

tion indeed.
As with much of Jeneks's writing, this book is scattered and glib, a patchwork of wonderful, razor-sharp insights and some what excessive overstated observations. There is one section that attempts to chart the different sorts of economic processes by which buildings are made; and there are enough other lists and categories to make Jencks the Linnaeus of architectural history. But for all of this, Jeneks's basic point—that if God wanted chapels to look like boilerhouses he would have given Chartres 8 smokestack—comes through with clarity and, often enough, with

Paul Goldberger is on the stall of The New York Times.

BRIDGE_

By Alan Truscott

On the hand shown, West open-ed four spaces, and South reopened with four no-trump. This bld is for take-out in expert practice, and is usually based on a two-sutter.

With this in mind, the partner

should select a minor suit. And if he selects diamonds, he should have some tolerance in case the four no-trump bidder continues to five hearts, holding a heart chib two-suiter. A five-heart response should be avoided without a very substantial suit: With, for example, 2-5-2-4 distribution, the bid should be five chubs.

In the actual biriding, South showed both red mats, and North might have chosen to convert to hearts. However, he stood his ground, even when East made a greedy double.

South judged the play per-fectly, and brought home an overtrick. He ruffed the opening spade lead, led a club to the ace and finesed the diamond queen, collecting the singleton jack. He then led a heart to eight, and East won with the jack—the only trick for the defense as it turned

Another spade was led and

ruffed, and a club was led to the king. The heart spots now came in useful, for it was possible to finesse in that suit and remain in the dummy when East did not cover. The diamond finesse was taken, and the remaining tricks were claimed, for a score of 950.

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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon...

(Answers tomorrow)

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Mahre was the only one of eight

Americans to finish the race. He

now has 37 points, sixth in the

The biggest surprise was Japan's

Teshihiro Kalwa, a complete un-

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Kalwa clocked the fourth-best

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World Cup standings.

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Connors, Vilas, Borg, The Big 3, Victors in Masters Tournament

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Guillermo Vilas and Jimmy Connors won their opening matches in the Grand Prix Masters tournament vesterday and that added another element of drama to their meeting at Madison Square Garden

It will be the first match between the two tennis heavy. weights since the finale of the U.S. Open, which Vilas won in four thrilling sets. And little has changed since then.

Vilas, a 25-year-old left-hander. is riding another winning streak His surprisingly easy 6-4, 6-1 victury last night over Manuel Orantes, before a crowd of 11,800, was his 29th consecutive triumph and 83d in 84 matches. His only loss in the last six months was to The Nastase. Vilas defaulted with an injured wrist, trailing two sets to love, in the finale of a tournament in France last fail.

Dibbs Lost Lead

The 25-year-old Connors won his first match in the round-robin competition, 7-5, 6-2, from Eddie Dibbs, although Dibbs was serving for the first set at 5-4. Connors was tentative and overanxious in his first match since Nov. 20, spraying 27 unforced er-

rors around the rubberized court

in the first set. But after Dibbs muffed an easy overhead, at 15-all, in the 10th game, Connors broke back, swept the set and then rolled into high

Bjorn Borg was never out of gear in his 6-2, 6-4 rout of Raul Ramirez in last night's opening match. Borg is the player to watch over the next five days. He is fit, hungry to nail down a No. 1 title for the first time and hitting confidently enough to take the \$100,000 top prize.

"I'm very satisfied with my first match," the 21-year-old said. Winning Placements

Borg, who unleashed 22 winning placements and committed only 11 unforced errors, broke Ramirez twice in the first set and once in the second while holding his own delivery throughout.

Ramirez, meanwhile, committed 21 unforced errors and could record only 12 outright winners.

Borg and Evert Head Rankings

NORWALK, Conn., Jan. 5 (Renters).—Bjorn Borg and Chris Evert have been named the top men's and women's tennis players in the world by Tennis Magazine.

The top ten men: 1. Borg; Guillermo Vilas; 3. Jimmy Connors; 4. Brian Gottfried; 5. Vitas Gerulaitis; 6. Manuel Orantes; 7. Raul Ramirez; 8. Dick Stock-ton; 9. Eddie Dibbs; 10. Ilie Nas-

Virginia Wade; 3. Martine. Navratilova; 4. (tie) Sue Barker and Betty Stove: 6. Billie Jean King; 7. Wendy Turnbull; 8. Rosemary Casals; 9. Kerry Reid; 10. Mima Jausovec.

hands Sunday if Craig Morton

had not played and the Denver

Broncos had been badly defeated

by the Oakland Raiders in their

American Football Conference

admitted that the league did not

know that Morton was in the hospital from Tuesday through

If professional gamblers, with

their sophisticated pipelines into

some NFL sounds, had found out

other bettors had not, there could

reporting Morton's stay in the

have been a betting coup.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle has

championship game.

Friday.

Broncos Took Risk With Quarterback Sneak Coach Red Miller said after By Dave Brady Sunday's game that he had not been sure Morton would be able WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (WP). to play until the quarterback The National Football League might have had a scandal on its practiced before game time. Mor-

> the hospital. But Miller had said at a news conference Saturday, "Everyone

ton had a hip and thigh injury that had to be drained of blood

and other fluid in two trips to

'More Candor'

After Sunday's game, defensive end Lyle Alzado of the Broncos said, "On Friday, coach Miller told us Craig might not play because he was in the hospital most

about Morton's condition and of the week."
The NFL's—and Denver's—apparent good fortune was that, as an oddsmaker in Las Vegas said, "I don't think anyone [bet-Rozelle said he is going to call the Broncos to account for not tors | knew Morton was in the

former baseball catcher Joe Garagiola and former Presdent Gerald Ford get together at Tucson (Ariz.) Open olf tournament. Ford is wearing conquistador's helmet tiven to tourney winners and a symbol of Tucson Conquisadors, a group that helps sponsor \$200,000 PGA event.

Borg's play in the crucial ninth game of the second set, with the score at 4-4, typified his performance as he achieved a critical breakthrough.

First, he passed Ramirez with an off-balance forehand crosscourt shot. Then he rifled across backhand cross-court for a winner and finally broke service with a sizzling backhand down the line.

Brian Gottfried also was a firstday winner with a 7-5, 6-2 triumph over Roscoe Tanner in the first match of the afternoon session. Although Tanner held three break points at 0-40 in the first game, two in the seventh game and two in the third game of the second set, Gottfried never dropped service.

He Got Them Back "Brian volleyed well," said Tanner, who draws Borg this after-"He got a lot of returns at his feet and he got them

Tanner's service-which has been clocked at 140 miles an -was devastating at outset. He hammered in four aces in his first two service games and yielded only four points on his delivery in his first five service games.

But then the left-hander was broken in the 12th game of the first set when Gottfried drilled across two backhand cross-court placements and a forehand

Tanner began to have difficulty getting in his first service in the second set and dropped behind in the fourth game. He lost his service again and surrendered the match when he double-faulted twice in the eighth game.

Patchy to Brilliant The quality of play went from patchy to brilliant. More often than not, it surpassed the level opening-day activity at the tournament level, as Arthur Ashe, the player and spectator, observed during some of the furious early exchanges in the Vilas-Orantes match.

"This is the ultimate," Ashe said, alluding to the collection of stars gathered for the \$400,000 season-ending show. "This is as well as humans can play the We finally have athletes playing the games now."

Vilas's victory over Orantes ended a string of five consecutive losses to the Spaniard, although the pair had not faced each other since the summer of

Orantes, who had been sidelined last month with a badly sprained left ankle and earlier last year had an elbow operation, suffered a blister on the little toe of his left foot that inhibited his movement late in the first to cut a hole in his sneaker. But have had difficulty handling the depth of Vilas's ground strokes.
"It was much better than I
was expecting," Vilas said. "I played quite well for the practice





The elite of international tennis performing in the Masters Wednesday: Bjorn Borg of Sweden (upper left), Jimmy Connors of the United States (upper right), Guillermo Vilas of Argentina (above) and Raul Ramirez of Mexico (at right).

Heavy Schedule Puts Strain On International Hockey Ties

TORONTO, Jan. 5 (AP).—There is too much international hockey competition in North America this winter and it raises the prospect of killing "the goose that lays the golden eggs," according to Guenther Sabetzki, president of the International Ice Hockey Ped-

Sabetzki. IIHF treasurer Curt Berglund of Sweden and Hockey ada official Alan Eagleson attended an impromptu news conference at which they discussed the heavy schedule of games between European teams and clubs in the National Hockey League and World Hockey Association.

The Broncos won, 20-17.

until shortly before the game.

The Browns walloped the Bears,

Apparently, gamblers learned

earlier that Sayers would not play

because of a leg injury and the

Browns went from six-point to

League rules require that the

passed on to the news media.

Meanwhile, league officials said

they will allow one pool reporter

to attend each Denver and Dal-

las workout next week in New

pool reporter to question game

officials after the Jan. 15 cham-

pionship about controversial calls.

Disputed calls have marred a

number of recent games, includ-

ing Sunday's Raiders-Broncos

Skateboard

Now Un Sport

PARIS, Jan. 5 (Reuters).-

The French Sports Ministry

has given its blessing to the

skateboard craze, and officially

The decision means that

local authorities can now

provide facilities for enthu-

stasts, who at present have to

use city payements or car

Title Fight in Melbourne

tralia will defend his World Boxing Council light-middleweight title against Elisha Obed of the

Rahamas in Melbourne on March

11 matchmaker Ken Ryan an-

MELBOURNE, Jan. 5 (Reuters).-Rocky Mattioli of Aus-

designated it a sport.

The league also will allow a

clubs report possible incapacitat-ing injuries, and the information

eight-point favorites.

Orleans.

be included in NHL plans for future international series. He defended Eagleson and NHL president John Ziegler against criticism, saying "they do so much for international hockey" and could not have arranged the "There was no jumping around of the odds. The Raiders openseries without the approval of ed as 3 1 2-point favorites last

both NHL owners and players. Fewer Games Favored

chaos, and suggested that Sweden

week; it went up to four, and stayed that way at game time." Eagleson said he personally Rozeile said. "There should favors playing only nine games a season, preferably involving na-tional teams and all against clubs have been more candor; what the Broncos did was wrong." Ten years ago the Chicago in two of the four NHL divisions, Bears listed running back Gale Sayers as "probable" for a game with the results to count in the division standings. against the Cleveland Browns

But he added that the NHL owners had asked for 18 games this season—one for each club— because they felt they could make money on them. Then when the schedule was set up "a lot of general managers felt they didn't want their teams to play," offering scheduling and arena problems as excuses

A New Record For Japan's Oh TOKYO, Jan. 5 (Reuters).

—പ্ৰা নাচ star Sadaharu Oh was reported today to be the first Japanese baseball player to be signed up at more than \$300,000 a year. The 37-year-old first base-

man of the Tokyo Yomiuri Giants, who last year surpassed the U.S. major league home run record of 755 set by Hank Aaron, signed a contract with Giants today as a player and coach in the 1978 season, a club spokesman said. He got a raise of an ut 20 per cent.

The NHL is playing 18 games against teams from the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia while Cosmos Snare Yugoslav Star Midfielder the WHA has included 36 games against teams from Czechoslovakia, the Soviet Union, Sweden NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (UPI).and Finland in its schedule.

Not Just the Money Sabetzki said 36 games "is too

The North American Soccer League team Cosmos dipped into the European star market again this week and announced the much" and added it's essential to signing of Yugoslav midfielder consider the sport and the fans, tust the money. He declared he would like to see an agreevear contract. "Bogie" Bogicevic is a 27-yearment among the IIHF, NHL and WHA to bring order out of the

old native of Belgrade who has been playing with the highly regarded Yugoslav Red Star team since he was 15. During this time, Red Star won five Yugoslav League titles and captured the Yugoslav Cup four times. He captained the team the last five In 47 international appearances

including a number of World Cup games, he scored 17 goals He helped Yugoslavia advance to the final grouping of the 16-



Arron Is in Hospital

After Chest Pains ATLANTA, Jan. 5 (UPI).— Henry Aaron, 43, baseball's alltime home-run leader, was listed in fair condition at an Atlanta hospital yesterday after suffer-

ing chest pains,
A spokesman for the Atlanta Braves said Aaron probably will remain in the hospital for "a comole more days."

26. Get a clue from the sound of his voice.

(An international call means business.) Long Distance is the next best thing to being there.

With 25th Triumph

Stenmark Wins Again, Breaking Cup Record

OBERSTAUFEN, West Germany, Jan. 5 (AP).—Skling almost blind with fogged-up goggles, Ingemar Stenmark won the special sialom race here today for a record 25th World Cup victory and seized a 30-point lead in the season's standings. The World Cup defending

champion, who clocked the fastest times in both heats, threw down his goggles in disgust after the second run and shouted, "You can't see a thing. It's terrible." But Stenmark's combined time of 109.89 seconds was still 79-100th of a second faster than runnerup

Klaus Heidegger, who finished in Piero Gros was third in 110.89 and Phil Mahre placed fourth in

Thoeni's Old Mark

Stenmark's victory, his fourth in a row, broke the previous rec-ord of 24 victories in World Cup races held by four-time champion Gustav Thoeni.

Like two-thirds of the 77 starters today, Thoeni failed to finish the tricky course, which had been slowed by morning snowfalls.

The 21-year-old Stenmark has captured 16 special slaloms and nine giant slaloms in his fouryear career, winning the World Cup in the last two sessons. He has won both special slaloms

and both giant slaloms this season for 100 World Cup points, a 30-point lead over downhill specialist Herbert Plank. "It's no use. There's no way

to beat Stenmark." Gros told his Italian teammates after finishing half a second behind the Swede in the first 700-meter run, dropping 220 meters through 66 gates. The second run of 64 gates required longer swings, and Gros made a slight mistake in the upper part and dropped back to third overall. Mahre, sixth in the first run,

skied aggressively in the second

WHA Standings

	New England	24	9	3	51	154	113
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:	Quebec	18	12	2	40	147	13
ı	Edmonton	16	16	1	36	129	12
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Quebec 6. New England 4 (Dube.
Cloutier, Pitchner, Hagman 2, Sutherland: Maxwell, Pleau, Lyle, Roberts).

Indianapolis 4, Birmingham 1 (Devine,
Magga, Driscoll, Patenaude; Beaudoin).

"We would readily release him way will we let him go for threequarters of our season."

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Buffalo 94, Los Angeles 93 (Smith 30, McDaniels 18; Dantley 19, Abdul-Jabbar 19).
Denver 119, San Antonio 114 (Tayles 21 Innes 21: Kenon 28, Gervin 36). New Jersey 115, Phoenix 83 (King 44, H. Porter 20; Westphal 21, Davis

results in the upcoming races, then there is no reason we should compete directly," Chiti said. And if the Brabham team does

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not win races, Chiti said, "we can accelerate construction of our

even the World Cup champion." The terms of his contract

Last season, the Cosmos swept to the NASL title with the help of Pele, Franz Beckenbauer and

and Giorgio Chinaglia of Italy. Cosmos president Ahmet Erte-

gun reported, meanwhile, "The German Soccer Federation has requested that we return Beckenbauer for the World Cup games. for the actual Cup games, but they want him for three months so he can train with the team before the competition begins. That's impossible since it conflicts with our North American Soccer League schedule,

Ertegun also said the team will train in Rome for two weeks before the 1978 season "because it's too cold at that time here in the East. We'll also play an exhibition game in Yugoslavia to pay off an obligation for the signing of Bogie."

NBA Results

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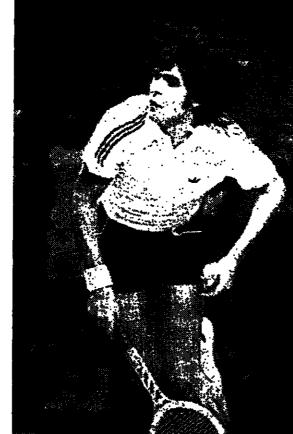


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think they are the greatest team

affirmed he signed with the

Cosmos for the glory and not

"I think the Cosmos will be

the best team in the world in

about two years and able to beat

Formula One Car

MILAN, Jan. 5 (UPD.—The Italian automobile company Alfa

Romeo is in the advance stages

car and may try it out in the

final races of the 1978 season,

the newspaper Gazzetta Dello Sport said.

The newspaper quoted the Alfa

Romeo racing chief, Carlo Chiti, as saying the company's decision

on whether to enter Formula One

racing directly depends on the results of its collaboration with

Alfa Romeo has been supply-

ing Brabham with powerful 12-

cylinder engines on a contract

basis for the past two seasons,

and though the cars have been

among the fastest they have not

won any races, Brabbam has

hired reigning world champion driver Niki Lauda to help out

John Watson for the coming sea-

"If Lauda and Watson get good

the British Brabham firm.

of building a Formula One race

Is Being Built

By Alfa Romeo

in America," said Bogicevic who

grall, Ptorek, Harris 2; Lacroix, Taylor, Tonelli).

Middleton).
Pittsburgh 8, Vancouver 3 (Kshoe, Chapman 2, Carr, Pronovosi, Lee, Bianohin 2; Martin, Louver, Slewarti, Toronto 5, Colorado 0 (Sittler, Mo Donald 2, Boutette, Valiquette).
Washington 4, Los Angeles 0 (Pizard, Sirois, Lemieux, Bolonchuk). King Paces Nets

PISCATAWAY, N.J., Jan. 5 (UPI).—A career-high 44 points by rookie Bernard King last night powered the New Jersey Nets to a 115-83 victory over the Phoenix Suns, King hit 12 straight field goals in a secondhalf outburst that turned the



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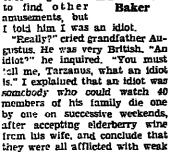
A Swinging Memoir

By Russell Baker

in the Roman Empire, was discovered after the seventh inexcavating Alistair Cooke.

...All of my family were polsoned by my grandmother Livia, an idiot." the wife of Caesar Augustus, and

I should certainly have been poisoned, too, except for my fortunate habit of swinging through the Roman Forum on tree vines and talking to chimpanzees. Grandfather Augustus once urged me to find other



Augustus said that was "jolly good." He was an idiot, which was the only reason grandmother Livia had not bothered to poigon him. After she finally got around to it, she was sorry cause it meant Tiberius would be emperor, and Tiberius hated poisonings, which he thought gave the Roman Empire a bad image.

He told grandmother that if she poisoned anybody else he would have her married to Caligula's horse, who was not an idiot, but who was pretending to be, because anybody with the slightest bit of horse sense at that time in the Roman Empire was a cinch to have a sword plunged into his stomach. This was because Tiberius had decreed that during his reign everybody was to be murdered by sword rather than arsenic.

What a mess it made of Roman parlors on Sunday evenings. Whereas in the old days the guests simply turned grav and quietly rolled up their eyeballs, now there was gore on everybody's togas. This amused the cvil Seianus, who had cornered the dry-cleaning business and inflated the price of removing bloodstains and patching sword gashes until he was now the

richest man in Rome. Uncle Tiberius, who was begin-ning to look more like Eric Sevareid with every passing week, bumped into me one day while and sex.

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NEW YORK—"Me, Tarzanus," I was riding a tree vine from the the following memoir of life Temple of Jupiter to the batha of Caracalla. He would have plunged his sword into my stomach if I had not told him my stallment of public television's destination. "The baths of Cara-"I. Claudius" by archaeologists calla?" he repeated. "They heven't even been built yet."

"I know," I said, "but I am "What is an klict?" he asked. I explained that an idiot was somebody who, by requiring that all neurders be committed by sword, would make it possible for an evil dry cleaner to become the richest Roman of

Tiberius did not understand. Ee may have looked like Eric Sevareid, but behind those sensitive eves he was an idiot. After that the empire entered its sextral phase. The cunning Caligula smuggled a trunk into the palace. It was packed with the latest pornography from Times Square, Before long Tiberius was dead of evestrain.

When Caligula became emperor, Rome entered a difficult period Partly this was due to Caligula's habit of marrying his relatives, which Romans thought was bad for their image. It was awkward enough when Caligula married his sister, but when he married his grandmother most Romans thought that things had gone too lar.

Arrogant to the core, Caligula taunted the street mob by marrying in rapid succession his maternal aunt, his brother-inlaw, his horse and Augustus's tomb. All these marriages ended unhappily, Caligula quarreled with his horse after he caught the creature trying to pawn its wedding ring to get money for a ticket to Mongolia, where, it was sald, a horse's rights were respected. The marriage to Augustus's tomb ended almost before it began when the tomb fell into a sulk because Caligula refused to take it on an extended honeymoon down the Nile.

Incensed by its humiliation-Caligula proposed a weekend honeymoon of skiing in the Alps -Augustus's tomb struck its tormentor with one of his own skis. The injury was fatal: the Roman Senate and people were dismayed, for they had no emperor. Their only hope of escaping this squalor was to get on with the decline and fall as swiftly as possible, but without an emperor, how could That job, they realized, would be accepted only by an idiot.

I was taking a tree vine from the Colosseum to the Via Veneto when they intercepted me. In the end, I accepted. What persuaded me was the promise of a 16-week TV series, with planty of blood

The Low Profile of Some Texas Millionaires

By Nicholas C. Chriss

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas.—A few miles south of this city by the sea, the land becomes parched and flat, so desolate in places that there are few sounds to be heard—the wind off the Gulf of Mexico, the occasional bellowing of a cow. the sluicing of an oil pump or the whiz of an automobile on lonely Highway 77.

Headed south toward Brownsville and the Mexican border, the motorist enters the vast King Ranch, driving mile after barren mile for more than 70 miles surrounded by the lands and history of Capt. Richard King, a steamboat captain who founded a financial empire.

The ranch, one of the largest in the world, is the bedrock of one the nation's biggest oil and gas fortunes.

It was the King Ranch and

its people, the Kings and the Klebergs in Kingsville and in Kleberg County, that led Edna Ferrer to write her epic novel "Clant" about how oil changed Texans and their traditional ties to the land and how that desolate land effortlessly yielded riches beyond imagination.

The King money is some of the oldest, quietest money in the Southwest. And the family -many of whose members reside in Corpus Christi-abides by the code of modesty when it comes to its wealth.

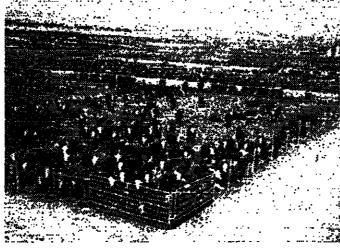
Four Generations

Richard King 3d, who is 46 and four generations removed from Capt. Richard King, is no different from any other man except for his money. And it would be difficult to detect that difference unless you pried into

"He's a pretty regular guy." said a family friend, who might have added that Dick King is also a friendly, outgoing sort who, in his wash-and-wear poplin suit and rep tie, looks and acts like other Southwestern businessmen whether he is in Corpus Christi, Dallas or New York City.

'There's never been much estentation, if any, in this family that I know of," King remarked, as he sat in his plain vanilla-colored office in the family bank here where he is chairman of the board. Capt. Richard King, also a plain man according to the history books, probably couldn't have stated it better.

Capt. King founded the ranch in 1853 by purchasing a Mexican land grant about 50 miles south of here known as the Rincon de Santa Gertrudis. It was an uncommon purchase, The area was so sparsely popu-



lated he had to go deep into Mexico to find people and ani-mals to inhabit the ranch—a strange place for a steamboat

King, then only 27, had made his fortune running supplies up and down the Rio Grande River for Gen. Zachary Taylor during the Mexican War. Before coming to Texas and Mexico, he had been known in such places as Alabama, New York, Pennsylvania and Florida

"No one is sure where Capt. King came from," Richard King said smiling and enjoying the mystery. "But we're all descendants of him, I suppose, like people are from Adam and Eve.

So much publicity has been given the King Ranch for its breeding of incomparable Santa Gertrudis bulls, its impeccable quarter horses and its tremendous size—860,000 acres—that few realize that the heirs of Capt. King share in mineral wealth an amount equal to that of a miniature Middle East oil sheikhdom.

Under the ranch is a reservoir of oil and gas that has been pumping a flow of dollars to King's heirs since 1933. when the Humble Oil Co. leased the mineral rights for the en-tire ranch. It is the largest purchase of mineral-rights leases ever made.

Today, even the smallest shareholders earn at least \$50,000 monthly. The entire royaltles amount to approximately \$680 million a year, divided in widely varying shares among about 90 members of the family. Regardless of his wealth

Richard King 3d exemplifies what might well be the family motto: discretion and modesty. His father, Richard King ir.: his uncle, Alfred King; his sons, Richard King 4th and Gene Harrison King; and his aunt, Minerva King Patch, all vow

that there is no eartisty reason why anyone should be interest-ed in the King family

"I have not found that people in Texas worry too much about the King name," said Alfred King, who lives in Austin. "It's more the historical event than anything else."

The Kings are indeed a few pages in the history of Texans and the country. But jet-setters they are not.

"Who wants to get in the international jet set?" esked Richard King jr., like his brother Affred, a man in his 80s. "Ta just as soon be in a high-priced whorehouse. I think they are the poorest class of people in the world. So if anyone is looking for the flamboyant side of this family, they've come to the wrong

In 1961, when author John Exinbridge published his bestselling book "The Super Americans" about the high jinks of Texas millionaires, there was only a brief mention of the Kings and the Klebergs, a tranch of the family that has taken over the management of the ranch. And that mention had nothing to do with high jinks.

"The Kings don't do a lot of things other Texas millionarles are supposed to do," said a family source. "They have never been flamboyant and neither have the Klebergs."

"They never hiad any ownership or interest in football teams and things like that. They don't go off to New York to attend glittering balls so they can get their names in the gossip columns. Oh, there may be one or two. But when Jim Clements. who married a Kleberg girl and runs the King Ramh, had his daughter's coming-out party at the ranch, no photographers were allowed."

Mrs. Richard Mifflin Kleberg,

who lives on the ranch, and loves to hunt and fish, agreed. "Some people like it [publicity] and some people don't," she said. "We happen to be some of the ones that don't like it, Call it a very low profile. That's

Richard King 4th also agreed. Tve thought about that. We do keep it pretty low-keyed," he said. He is 21, a college student

a nice way to put it."

Richard King 3d says that there is nothing very unusual in his family's history. He has seen some alcoholism and some financial finances after all, there are dozens of descendants now. Around 40 of them share in the business of the cattle ranch. King Ranch Inc., privately bekin by the family, and 89 of them share quietly in the oil wealth.

For several decades now, the Kings have had no financial interest in the management of the cattle and horse-breeding side of the ranch. It is run mainly by the Kleberg branch, the line descended from Robert Justus Kleberg, who married Capt, Richard King's daughter, Alice.

The ranch became famous for the development of the quarter horses and the Santa Gestradia breed of cattle, the first breed native to the United States. Kleberg built up the ranch business by buying property at 50 cents an acre, but it was his son, "Uncle Bob," who made the ranch famous, expanding its holdings and operations into Florida, Australia, Brazil, Ar-Venezuela. Morocca

Some Turmoil

Uncle Bob Kleberg died a few ears ago and since then, one family member says, there has been "considerable turnoil" in the operation of the ranch.

Two of the principal owners, Robert Shelton and Belton Kle berg Johnson, have sold out. Johnson reportedly sold his share for \$70 million.

Meanwhile, the wealth that oil provided has allowed members of the family to enter many

"What I'm doing today doesn't have much to do with my her-itage," remarked Alfred King, who runs a computer company in Austin. His three children own and operate a chin jewelty store there. And as for the rest of the family, he added:

"We generally know where everybody in the family is, but it's not a real close thing among us. I think for the most part, everyone thinks very well of everyone else."

C Los Angeles Times.



PEOPLE: 'No Hard Feelings' As Wallaces Divorce

Gov. George Wallace of Alalitigated." bama, his marriage now ended in divorce, says that there are "no Evel Knievel, stuntman and hard feelings" between kimself convict, often rides from prison and his wife of seven years. to his work-release program in a \$100,000 cer. And for a while a until his latest stunt caught the Cornelia. "My former wife and I, in my judgment, are still eyes of prison officials in Los Angeles—he was providing limou. friends," he told reporters shortly after attorneys for both sides sine service for his fellow inmates announced an out-of-court set-After the officials noticed about tlement of the divorce case. Un-10 inmates riding to their work. der its terms, Mrs. Wallace, 38, will have \$2,500 in bills paid, get release programs in chauffeurelimousines, they called Knievel in a \$75,000 cash award and some for a chat. He canceled the ser. of the couple's personal property, including a lakeside lot. The settlement of what was expectvice. "I wanted it to be an honest holiday goodwill gesture," Kmerel said, adding that he got the idea ed to be a bitter suit held bewhile he was watching the Rose Bowl game with some fellow in. hind closed doors came minutes before the case was to be called mates. "One of the fellows asked for trial. It came seven years How does it feel to go to work to the day after the two were in that great big limousine?' He married. A divorce decree signed was just joshing me about how by Judge Joseph Phelps become easy I have it. But here I am final in 60 days. However, Waisitting in jail with my pal. Then lace's lawyers said that the \$75.on workdays I make a right turn 000 payment would be made and I see this guy standing and "forthwith." Mrs. Wallace's lawwaiting at a bus stop," Knievel said, "So I bet a dollar on Washyers issued a statement saying that she was under the care of ington in the game, and I toid a doctor and would have no comment. The couple's marital them that if I won. I'd provide them with limousine rides to work problems surfaced in 1976 when for a week." Washington won Wallace said that his bedroom telephone at the governor's mansion had been "bugged." Wallace was later quoted in a magazine as accepting responsi-bility, saying that she took the action to combat unjust rumors

she said were being spread about

her. Last Sept. 6, Mrs. Wallace moved out of the mansion and

said that she could no longer

tolerate her husband's "vulgarity.

threats and abuse." Wallace filed

for divorce aix days later, citing

as grounds "incompatibility" and

an "irretrievable breakdown" of

the marriage. Mrs. Wallace, in a countersuit, accused Wallace

of "cruelty and actual violence"

against her. The governor's at-torney said that he was pleased

that the case did not go to trial.

"Out of respect for everyone's position," he said, "it's never

At 135, Charlie Smith, believed to be the oldest person in the United States, isn't worried about breaking any New Year's resolutions. He didn't make any. "I guess I hadn't really given a much thought that we are in a new year." he said at Barton Convalescent Center in Barton Fla. Smith, a former slave, files for government retirement benefits at the age of 113 when he was working in central Florida's orange groves. Officials say thu their records list him as born h Liberia in 1842. His right leg was recently amputated below the knee after doctors diagnosed gan grene. "Physically, he's fine." nurse said. "His incision healed

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